

Sunday Want Ads:
Post-Dispatch, 6442
TWICE as many as the Globe-Democrat
FIVE TIMES as many as the Republic.
POST-DISPATCH WANTS BRING RESULTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

NIGHT

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

VOL. 67. NO. 180.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1915.—18 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

SIX ACQUITTED OF GRAFT CHARGE IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Five of Former Officials Will
Not Be Tried Under Re-
maining Charges and
Cases Against Aldermen
Indicted With Them Will
Be Dropped, State's Attor-
ney Says.

LAMBERT WILL RUN FOR MAYOR AGAIN

Declares After Verdict Is An-
nounced He Will Oppose
Chamberlin—Majority of
Jury Favored Acquittal
From First.

Former Mayor Charles S. Lambert and five other former officials of East St. Louis were acquitted in the City Court today of the charge of conspiring to defraud the city of \$100,000. The case went to the jury at 7 o'clock last evening, after a trial lasting two weeks.

Following the verdict Lambert told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would be a candidate for Mayor against Mayor Chamberlin at the April election. "I have been vindicated by the State's Attorney and by the jury," he said, "and now I wish to be elected by the people." Assistant State's Attorney Gustin had admitted in his address to the jury that there was no direct evidence against Lambert and John J. Faulkner, former Comptroller.

State's Attorney Charles Webb announced, after learning of the verdict, that he would drop the prosecution of all the accused men except E. F. Gerold, former City Treasurer. Gerold was convicted, in a previous trial, of withholding city funds, and was sentenced to a term in the Chester Penitentiary, but the case was remanded by the Supreme Court for a new trial. Webb said Gerold would be tried again.

Other Cases to Be Dropped.
The defendants in the conspiracy case were Lambert, Faulkner, Gerold, former Comptroller W. R. Rodenberger, former Alderman Tietje and Lester Grishy, former clerk in the Health Department, now Chief of Detectives.

These six and a number of former Aldermen, are under indictment on another conspiracy charge, but Webb said he would enter a nolle prosequi in this case, as the best part of the evidence had been used in the trial just ended, and could not be used against the same men again. He said he had no desire to convict the other Aldermen without convicting the six men.

Webb said that, even without a conviction, he felt that the revelations about certain conditions made in the graft case had been worth the time and money spent in the investigation. "These conditions have passed away from East St. Louis, and I hope have passed away forever," he said. The indictments were based on affidavits made by the jury, and the jurors had at any time voted to find any of the defendants guilty, and could not be used against the same men again. He said he had no desire to convict the other Aldermen without convicting the six men.

The balloting, as reported by the foreman, was done individually on the different defendants, except that Gerold and Rodenberger were voted on together. There was one ballot on Lambert, resulting in acquittal; two on Faulkner, the first 11 to 1 for acquittal, the second unanimous; three on Grishy, the first two 2 to 3 for acquittal, the third unanimous; three on Tietje, the first 8 to 4 for acquittal, the second 11 to 1, the third unanimous; three on Rodenberger and Gerold, the first 8 to 4, the second 10 to 2, the third unanimous.

No special demonstration was made over the verdict. Rodenberger hurried out to telephone the news to his family. Tietje said calmly that it was what he had expected.

Judge's Instructions Lengthy.
The men were alleged to have formed and carried out a plan by which money was obtained from the city treasury by the payment, a second time, of bond coupons already paid, and by bills for labor and supplies paid in advance of relatives or employees of the accused officials.

Judge Maddox, in giving lengthy instructions to the jury last evening, explained what was required to establish a charge of conspiracy. It was not necessary, he said, to prove that the alleged conspirators had met in person. A concerted plan was clearly shown, with each man performing his part of that plan, that was enough.

Quinn, in his closing argument, talked of the disappearance from the Comptroller's office, while Rodenberger was Comptroller, of the warrants, coupons and vouchers held by the city. In inquiry, he said these documents, if in hand during the trial, would have had an important bearing on Rodenberger's case in particular.

FIRM OPPOSES KILLING; WON'T BID ON SHELLS

Pittsburg Steel Company Does
Not Want \$450,000 Order;
Says Reasons Are Hu-
manitarian.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 16.—Because of humanitarian reasons, the Electro Steel Co., requested by the Pittsburgh Foreign Trade Commission to bid on a contract to furnish to the British Government part of an order of 1,000,000 drop forged shells valued at \$450,000, yesterday declined to make an estimate. Attached to the blue prints returned to the commission by the company was a note, which read: "For humanitarian reasons, this company finds itself obliged to refuse to consider the contract."

The value of the contract offered to the company was estimated at \$450,000. After a meeting of directors, Charles R. Bryson, president and general manager of the Electro company, said his company did not feel that it could undertake the contract because of its general aversion to war.

"We don't think that the warring countries should be encouraged," said Bryson. "As long as they are able to purchase supplies of this nature the war will continue."

INDIANS WITH EGG-SHAPED HEADS HELD AT ELLIS ISLAND

Physicians Say That Four of Freaks
Bound for Panama Exposition
Are Imbeciles.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Unless the authorities at Washington decide to admit six East Indians now detained at Ellis Island, visitors to the Panama Exposition will be prevented from seeing living men whose appearance would seem to prove that man descended from the monkey. The six are Mergar Te-rundi, Govindrao Shesrao, Rangia Nema-har, Lathul Kanama, Govinda Gopal and Jago Manigal Ghol, members of a band of human curiosities.

They arrived here from Havre last Thursday and are being held because Ellis Island doctors say four of the troupe are imbeciles.

Mirani, who brought them from France, asserts his proteges are an interesting and instructive exhibit of the half-civilized dwellers of the Himalayas. He adds that immediately after the Exposition they will start for Japan to fill an engagement, so there is no danger of their becoming a burden on the community.

The four looked on as imbeciles have small heads, almost egg-shaped.

WOULD SEND AEROPLANES TO HUNT FOR MISSING EXPLORERS

Stefanov's Secretary Is in New
York Seeking for Aid in Equip-
ping Relief Expedition.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Burt M. McConnell, secretary to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer who with two companions has been missing in the ice fields of the Arctic Ocean for several months, is making another effort to interest friends of the explorer in a relief expedition. Aid has also been sought of the Canadian Government, under whose auspices the original expedition sailed.

McConnell is anxious to send a power schooner and two hydroaeroplanes in search of Stefansson. With the machines he believes it would be possible to make a thorough search of the regions where he is convinced Stefansson and the others reported missing are still fighting for existence.

GUNNER SETS WORLD RECORD

U. S. Navy Man Hits Moving Target
12 Miles Away Eight Times.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—William Ruf, gun pointer on the battleship Texas, who is at home at Beacon, N. Y., on Thursday, was notified today that he broke the world's record in marksmanship with big guns at the recent target practice off Virginia Capes.

Ruf was credited with eight straight hits with a 14-inch gun shooting at a moving target 12 miles away. For this feat the sailor will receive increased pay, \$20 in gold, the rating of excellent in gunnery and a privilege to wear the letter E on his sleeve.

CONCRETE BENCHES FOR PARK

Cost Will Be Less and Expense of
Painting Will Be Avoided.

Next summer's spooning in Forest Park is to be established on a concrete foundation. Park Commissioner Davis plans to replace the wooden benches with concrete ones that will stand the wear and tear better and cost 50 cents less.

The wooden benches cost the city \$5 and they have to be painted every year and they don't last many years. The concrete benches can be built for \$1.50, never need paint and never wear out. The commissioner also plans to substitute concrete for wooden lamp posts and concrete instead of wooden lamp posts at the park.

OLD STRING BAND GOV. MAJOR'S IDEA FOR FRISCO TRIP

Banjo, Guitar and Fiddle Mu-
sic Favored for Missouri Day
at the Panama Exposition.

HERE FOR SEVERAL DAYS

State Executive to Speak Today
at Unveiling of Memorial by
Daughters of 1812.

No brass band for Gov. Major!

So said the Governor today in talking to a Post-Dispatch reporter about his coming trip to San Francisco to observe Missouri day at the Panama Exposition on May 3. When it was announced that the Legislature was considering an appropriation of \$10,000 to cover the expenses of Gov. Major and his staff to the exposition, the Governor announced that he wished to make a showing out there that would let the world know Missouri on the map.

Professional press agents, realizing that a brass band makes a noise, immediately wished one on the chief executive. But Gov. Major, who is not anything if not up-to-date, said at once that a brass band was somewhat stereotyped and passed as a publicity producer.

As one of the most eminent bandleaders in the State he figured out a better attraction. He would have a little group of old-time musicians from up Pike County way go along with the party as a reminder of the days of '48, "for the edification of the 5,000 Missourians on the Coast" who, the Governor thinks, would like to hear, once more before they die, old-time melodies played in the old-fashioned way. Gov. Major has often danced to those old-time tunes played by the backwoods virtuosos.

The Governor, however, wants it made plain that his trip will not be for the purpose of making a "big noise" for himself. Missouri's far-famed hospitality, the spirit of the pioneers of '48, the glory of one of the Union's greatest states—these are some of the things for which Missouri day at the exposition will stand, he said, and for which he wants the old-time fiddlers, banjoists and guitar thrummers.

Going to Represent State.
"I am not going as a private individual," he said, "but as the representative of the people of Missouri. There will be representatives from other states there—Missouri must not be ashamed of the showing which she makes on that day."

"I would like to take along five or six old-time musicians, who, I know, can play the old-time tunes. This, I think, would be a treat for the Missourians on the coast and their friends. You can hear great music very often, but not every day such as those musicians up in Pike County can get from their old instruments."

Gov. Major arrived here last night and was the guest of Col. H. S. Ramsey of 5255 Westminister place. He spoke this afternoon at the unveiling of the bronze tablet erected by the Daughters of 1812 at Jefferson Memorial.

Tonight he will address the members of the Missouri Retail Clothiers' Association at their annual banquet at the Planters Hotel. He will stay over Thursday and Friday to attend the sessions of the River Terminals Conference.

GUNPOWDER FOUND IN STORE AFTER FIRE IS EXTINGUISHED

After a fire in Philip Silverstein's shoe store, 402 North Newstead avenue, has been extinguished last night, police-men found a paper bag containing one and one-half pounds of gunpowder on a shelf in the rear part of the store. It was partly concealed by empty shoe boxes. Mrs. Thomas J. Hanlon and her 10 children were in their rooms on the second floor of the building when the fire started.

Silverstein told the police he closed and locked his store and went to a lodge meeting about 8:45 p. m. The fire was discovered 10 minutes later. Hanlon, who owns the building also went out about 8:30 to attend a meeting, he said.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.
8 a. m. 32 10 a. m. 35 2 p. m. 38 4 p. m. 40 6 p. m. 42 8 p. m. 40 10 p. m. 38
Yesterday's Temperature.
High, 49 at 3 p. m. Low, 34 at 7 a. m.
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

Missouri—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Illinois—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Iowa—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Nebraska—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Kansas—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Colorado—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Utah—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Arizona—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
New Mexico—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Texas—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Louisiana—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Mississippi—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Alabama—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Georgia—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Florida—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
South Carolina—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
North Carolina—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Virginia—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Maryland—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Delaware—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Pennsylvania—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
New Jersey—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
New York—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Connecticut—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Rhode Island—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Massachusetts—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Vermont—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
New Hampshire—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Maine—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.
Hawaii—Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

RUSSIA GOT SHOWDOWN AT THE MAZURIAN LAKES

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 16.—A. V. Brown, a seaman on the cruiser North Dakota at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, died yesterday from injuries received when boxing on the cruiser West Virginia with Clarence Salmon, another seaman. A blow behind the left ear made Brown unconscious.

DEMOCRATS PLAN TO PASS SHIP BILL IN HOUSE TODAY

Party Caucus of Lower Body
Committed to Compromise
Measure, 154 to 29.

FIGHT IS BEING PRESSED

President, Who Favors Fair
Closure Rule, Expects to Gain
Desired Legislation.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—President Wilson's fight for his ship-purchase bill was started in the House today, with a special rule limiting debate to six hours. Democratic leaders were sure that, holding their large majority firm, they would have a new measure bearing the approval of the administration and probably attractive to some Republicans, ready for the Senate before the end of today's session. The bill was approved in the Democratic caucus last night by a vote of 154 to 29.

After a preliminary round of debate in which the Republicans hurled charges of "tag rule" and the Democrats defended the measure, the special rule was adopted, 158 to 138, and the House settled down to six hours of speech-making, which, under ordinary circumstances, would permit a final vote about 8 o'clock tonight.

Meanwhile, the Senate marked time, committees showed great activity on the long delayed appropriation bills and the special committee appointed to investigate any "lobby" in connection with the ship bill held a preliminary organization meeting.

Senator Weeks asked to be excused from service on the Ship Bill Inquiry Committee. Senator Sutherland, another Republican, was appointed in his place.

President Wilson, after conferences with leaders, came to no determination on the question of an extra session, and only sent out word to press the fight in the 14 days which remain to the Sixty-third Congress.

The President conferred with Senators Kern and Stone and afterward Senator Kern intimated the Democrats had definite plans for getting the bill through the Senate, but he refused to reveal details.

The President was told it would be possible to rush the appropriation bills through the Senate in three or four days.

Reasonable Closure Rule Favored.
President Wilson told callers today he favored a reasonable and general closure rule in the Senate. He believed in a rule to stop obstructive tactics, but which would not cut off fair debate.

Discussing the ship-purchase bill, the President said he believed the majority of the Senate was for it, and that evidences of the need of its passage were accumulating. He told callers he did not expect the shipping bill nor the appropriation bills to fail, and therefore he had not finally considered calling an extra session.

Proposals to limit debate in the Senate, either by general or special closure rules, reversing the customs of more than a century, took the whole time of the Senate debate today.

Very Warm Wind Limit Talk.
Senator Norris, Republican, thinks he can command enough Democratic votes to pass his resolution limiting any Senator to three hours' talk on any one subject. Senator Cummins spoke for his proposal to deny the right to vote on any measure considered in the Senate.

Senator Reed retorted it was time for the majority to stand up against the tyranny of the minority.

SARAH BERNHARDT SAYS HER LEG IS TO BE AMPUTATED

Surgeon at Bordeaux Hospital Hopes,
However, Save Limb of
Actress.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The Daily Mail's Paris correspondent telegraphs that he has received the following telegram from Sarah Bernhardt: "I am very well and thank you for your inquiry. It is next Monday that the surgeon will amputate my leg, and after that I shall be quite happy again. Thanks, my dear friends, the English."

An earlier dispatch from Paris, last night, said the French actress was in a hospital in Bordeaux, where the physician hoped that no amputation would be necessary. It had been reported that the operation took place on Sunday, but that was a mistake.

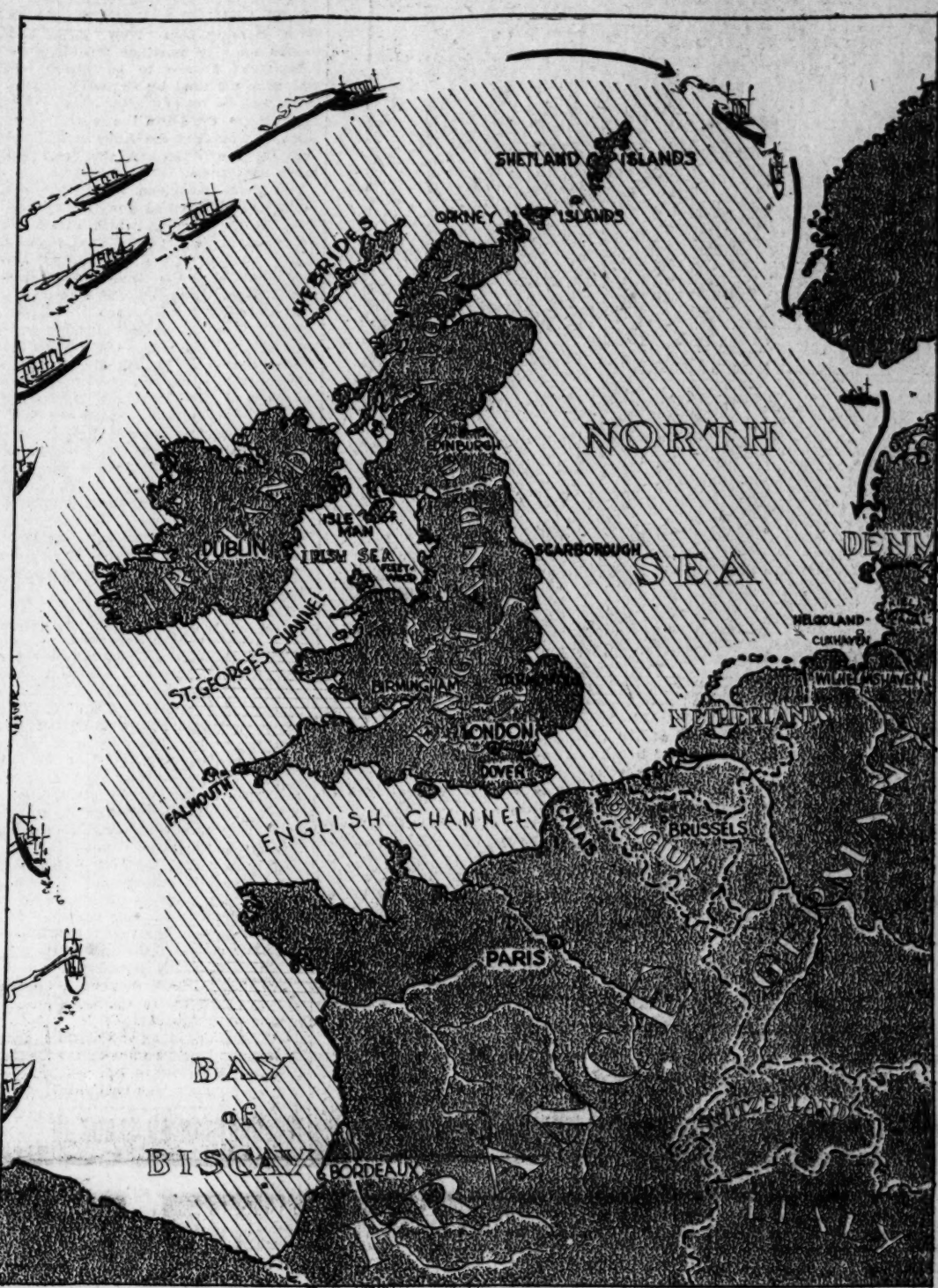
The actress injured her knee some time ago, when she struck it on a nail in kneeling on a stage.

Sarah Bernhardt's Condition Stationed at Bordeaux, France, Feb. 16; via Paris.—Sarah Bernhardt, who is in a hospital here on account of an injury to her knee, passed a good night, and her condition today is described by her doctors as good. She faces the possibility of having her leg amputated.

Seaman Dies After Boxing Match.
SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 16.—A. V. Brown, a seaman on the cruiser North Dakota at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, died yesterday from injuries received when boxing on the cruiser West Virginia with Clarence Salmon, another seaman. A blow behind the left ear made Brown unconscious.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Waters Germany Plans to Close to Shipping Thursday by Submarines and Mines in Effort to Starve England



GERMANY'S submarine and mine "blockade" of 50 miles wide in the Atlantic Ocean are forbidden. Germany will begin Thursday, and the Berlin Government has announced that all ships, neutral as well as hostile, will appear in the waters shown by the diagonal shadings on this map at their peril. The white portions of the map indicate the safety zones. The southern portion of the North Sea, the entire English Channel, the Irish Sea and a region from 30 to 60 miles wide in the Atlantic Ocean are forbidden.

DARNELL ARRESTED AFTER LICENSE TO MARRY IS ISSUED

Former Kenosha Pastor Taken
in Chicago; Ruth Soper Was
to Be Bride.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—James M. Darnell, former pastor of a Kenosha (Wis.) church and man of many matrimonial adventures, was taken in custody here today on a charge of having violated the Mann act. Darnell resigned his Kenosha pastorate after attention was called to his having a wife in Chicago, although his parishioners believed he was the husband of Miss Ruth Soper, who, with her child, lived at the parsonage.

Mrs. Doris Vaughn Darnell, the Chicago wife, was recently divorced from Darnell and yesterday a marriage license was issued at Crown Point, Ind., to Darnell and Miss Soper.

The investigation which was made after Darnell left Kenosha revealed another woman, Miss Ethel Spurgeon of Avon, Ill., who had also been regarded as Mrs. James M. Darnell.

The formal charge against Darnell was that he transported Miss Soper from her home in Owatonna, Minn., in violation of the Mann act.

He was taken before a Federal Commissioner, who set the hearing for Feb. 25 and fixed the bond at \$500.

Darnell's attorney said that he would not attempt to obtain bondmen immediately and the defendant was taken to the county jail. The marriage license, according to Darnell's attorney, has not been used and is in his office safe.

Darnell was arrested by Deputy United States Marshals as he was entering the office of his attorney.

In his application for a license at Crown Point, Ind., yesterday, Darnell said he had been married once and divorced once. Ruth Soper had never been married, according to the terms of the license.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

ENGLISH PRESSURE AGAINST GERMANY EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Prohibition Against Food-
stuffs Destined for Ger-
many to Be Proclaimed To-
night or Tomorrow and
Retaliation Against War
Zone-Order Will Begin.

Ambassador Gerard Reports
to Washington He Finds
Officials Friendly—Presi-
dent and Cabinet Take Up
the Situation.

Sweden, Denmark, Norway
and Holland Protest to
Berlin and London Along
Lines Similar to U. S. Rep-
resentations.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The prohibition against foodstuffs destined for Germany will be formally proclaimed by Great Britain, either tonight or tomorrow, according to present expectations, and the Government's retaliatory measures against the threatened German submarine "blockade" will go into immediate effect.

Germany's proposal, transmitted through the State Department at Washington, that she withdraw her order regarding a war zone around the British Isles, provided England would lift the embargo on foodstuffs for the civilian population in Germany, was understood to have been presented to an extraordinary session of the Cabinet today and to have been rejected.

The allies have thrown only a third of their strength into the field against Germany and to maintain this force and to bring the remaining two-thirds into action will cost \$100,000,000 during the current year, said Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons yesterday. The Chancellor, with Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, gave the public a clearer view of the machinery behind the great struggle, than any that has been afforded since the outbreak of war.

Churchill declared, amid cheering, that Great Britain finally had decided to clamp on every source of sea pressure to choke off Germany's food supply in retaliation for the German submarine policy, while Lloyd-George drew additional cheering by a reference to loans to countries which, he said, he expected to throw in their lot with the allies. These countries the Chancellor did not name.

Throughout the conferences, however, the Ambassador reported, he observed a friendly feeling on the part of officials in contrast to the rather antagonistic utterances of the German press. The Ambassador transmitted some of the officials.

Officials here continue to decline to discuss the situation to any extent. No answer will be made to Count von Bernstorff's note of yesterday, until a reply has been received from Berlin on the American note sent through Ambassador Gerard. Both communications will be dealt with in another note from the United States taking up further the question of the war zones and especially the proposal of Germany to strangle mines in the new war areas.

Hitherto the United States has declared its inability to make protest against the stranding of mines in the North Sea in contravention of international law because the American Government was unable to learn which belligerent was responsible for the act. The announcement of Germany's intention to strangle mines, especially if they open the entire question, it was said by some officials, though the administration opinion has not developed finally on that phase of this question.

The whole situation resulting from the diplomatic exchanges with Great Britain as well as Germany, was taken up by President Wilson today with Secretary Bryan and later at a Cabinet meeting.

CABINET TAKES UP GERMAN BLOCKADE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Ambassador Gerard at Berlin today reported on his informal conferences with the German Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, and other high German officials since the delivery of the American note warning Germany against submarines attacks on American vessels. The Ambassador made no mention of any conference with Emperor William and was unable to determine the trend of German official opinion. For the most part those with whom he conferred were non-committal, save the German press is unusual in advance of the framing of a diplomatic communication.

Throughout the conferences, however, the Ambassador reported, he observed a friendly feeling on the part of officials in contrast to the rather antagonistic utterances of the German press. The Ambassador transmitted some of the officials.

Officials here continue to decline to discuss the situation to any extent. No answer will be made to Count von Bernstorff's note of yesterday, until a reply has been received from Berlin on the American note sent through Ambassador Gerard. Both communications will be dealt with in another note from the United States taking up further the question of the war zones and especially the proposal of Germany to strangle mines in the new war areas.

Hitherto the United States has declared its inability to make protest against the stranding of mines in the North Sea in contravention of international law because the American Government was unable to learn which belligerent was responsible for the act. The announcement of Germany's intention to strangle mines, especially if they open the entire question, it was said by some officials, though the administration opinion has not developed finally on that phase of this question.

The whole situation resulting from the diplomatic exchanges with Great Britain as well as Germany, was taken up by President Wilson today with Secretary Bryan and later at a Cabinet meeting.

HOLLAND SENDS NOTES OF PROTEST

THE HAGUE, Feb. 16.—The Netherlands has presented notes of protest at the same moment to Germany and Great Britain regarding the acts of these Governments in respect to declaring a war zone of the waters around the British Isles.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.

RUSSIA BUILDING ROADS TO MOVE TROOPS RAPIDLY

Construction of Railways
From Warsaw to Western
and Eastern Galicia Is Go-
ing on Day and Night and
First One, to San, Will Be
Running This Month.

GERMANS OCCUPY BIELSK AND PLOCK

Pursuit of Russians on East
Prussian Front Proceeds
Favorably to Germans—
40,000 Prisoners Reported
Taken.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 15.—The completion of several lines of railroad radiating from Warsaw to points on the Austrian frontier of Eastern and Western Galicia, which is expected to be accomplished within a few weeks, is designed to give the Russian forces that mobility which apparently is necessary to cope with the kaleidoscopic changes that the German and Austrian armies make successfully.

GERMANS OCCUPY BIELSK AND PLOCK

Pursuits on East Prussian Front
Continue Favorably to
Kaiser's Forces.

BERLIN, Feb. 15, by wireless to Say-
le.—The German staff today gave out
report on the progress of the war.

"The attacks of the enemy on the
venues taken by German troops from
the English near St. Eloy were yester-
day repulsed."

"The fighting and the pursuit on and
around the East Prussian frontier are
proceeding very favorably. In Poland,
north of the Vistula, German troops
have occupied Bielsk and Plock (north-
west of Warsaw), after a short engage-
ment. About 1000 prisoners were taken."

"Foreign newspapers are publishing
the most absurd rumors concerning im-
mense German losses in the fighting to
the east of Bialystok, Russian Poland,
which began in February. It can be said
that the German losses in these attacks
were small in proportion to the success
attained."

"The Overseas Agency yesterday gave
out the following:

"Field Marshal von Hindenburg's
third battle of the Masurian Lakes
will prove more disastrous to the
Russians than the other two, from
recent indications. It is believed
that 40,000 Russians were captured."

"Prussia Cleared of Russians."

"Prussia is now cleared of the enemy."
Indications point to a general Ger-
man-Austrian offensive from Bu-
dapest to the Baltic. The Russians
are being rolled up in many portions
of the line.

"Turkish advance guards drove
back British divisions across the
Suez Canal at Assuan and Serapum.
Several Bedouins invaded Egypt and
occupied the Siva oasis. Turks de-
feated the British at Kurma, Meto-
polita."

"After von Kucharski, the war cor-
respondent of the Voessische Zeitung,
gives the first account from which it
is possible to obtain a fairly correct
idea of the war operations in East Prus-
sia."

"The German troops, the correspondent
says, assembled in the northeast of In-
sterburg. Beginning operations Feb. 5
by advancing a number of columns from
a common center, which was the village
of Kussen six miles west of Pillkallen,
these columns swung eastward and
then southward. The column farthest
east operated in the valley of the See-
la River.

"Crossing the Russian frontier in the
neighborhood of Schirwindt and striking
the Berlin-Petrograd railroad
around Wilkowsky, about ten miles
west of the frontier, the cavalry swept
still farther eastward and destroyed the
bridge at Walwiski, rendering impossi-
ble the movement of a Russian train to
the rear. Ten thousand Russians and 75
transportable kitchens were captured
here the night of the tenth."

"Advanced in Szwetow."

"Along the line of railway west of
Szwetow, the correspondent says he
saw abundant evidence of the Russian
retreat. He passed a demolished bat-
tery of which apparently the last man
and horse were slain. The Germans
passed singing through the ruins of
Szwetow. It was a dismal sight, and
according to the correspondent, and the
banking movement was attended in
places with the greatest of difficulties.
The provision and ammunition trains
rushed fast to their hubs in the snow.
The provisions were unloaded and later
were carried forward on the sledges of
Szwetow. The advance was partly in
the teeth of a furious snowstorm which
prevented the Germans from pushing
on throughout the night."

"Dr. Stephen Steiner, war correspon-
dent of the Lokal Anzeiger, gives addi-
tional details of the operations. The
Russians of the Fifty-sixth Division, he
says, surprised by the German move-
ment at Pillkallen and Schirwindt, tried
to retreat upon Stallupoenen, but it was
too late. The Germans already having
reached Wirtzleben. In their eastward
movement the Fifty-sixth Division was
completely annihilated."

Twice a War Mourner, Polish Beauty Comes to United States



Miss ISABEL SHELIGA STRUSINSKA

N deep mourning for the death of her brother, who was in the Russian ranks, and also for the loss of her sweetheart, who was killed while fighting in the Austrian army, a young girl, who, by common agreement of the passengers was the prettiest woman on the ship, arrived in New York Sunday on the liner St. Louis to visit friends.

She is Isabel Szeliga Strusinska, a Pole, resident of Warsaw. She says her brother was killed by a bomb dropped from a German aeroplane upon Warsaw on Nov. 27.

Her sweetheart was an Austrian Lieutenant in the Third Herzog Carl's Cavalry, for trace of whom she searched in vain after the report of his death.

She is tall and slender. On her silk coat were pinned the corps badges of her brother and sweetheart. She fled from Warsaw to escape the horrors of war. Of her trip to America she says:

"I made my way to Lemberg. Then I went to Kieff, to Petrograd, to Sweden and to Newcastle, England. I was five weeks making the jour-
ney."

Gerard Reports
Officials at Berlin
Seem Friendly

Continued From Page One.

the British Isles and in using neutral flags.

Dutch shippers appear determined not to change their schedules and the ships will proceed over the usual routes, although with precautions to make their nationality clear.

The following are the salient points of the note communicated to the German Foreign Office.

1. The Government of the Netherlands denies the imputation that it has been partial to Great Britain in the conduct of commercial affairs. In embargo acts or otherwise. The Netherlands has pursued a strictly neutral attitude and course.

2. As the Netherlands Government protested against the British declaration of the North Sea as a war zone, it now protests against the German declaration of an enormous stretch of water surrounding the British Isles as a theater of war, which peaceful neutral vessels may not safely enter or cross.

3. The Netherlands Government declares that the possible holding of a neutral flag by an enemy merchantman would not excuse German warships in sinking merchantmen on suspicion, without arrest or search. Such an act would be in direct contravention of international law. In case a Dutch ship were thus attacked and sunk, the Netherlands would hold Germany responsible.

In its note to Great Britain the Netherlands Government says that while the use of a neutral flag by a merchant ship of a belligerent, in order to escape imminent danger of capture or destruction by enemy war vessels, has been tolerated in individual cases as an excusable ruse, if it were practiced on a large scale, and by the direct sanction of a belligerent government it would certainly be an abuse of a neutral flag.

Vest Pocket Remedy
That Quickly
Ends Indigestion

Eat What You Please and Never
Fear After-Distress

There is a perfectly safe and sure way for you to eat whatever your stomach craves and do it over again the next day. Many will say, "How I wish I could eat what I please and never feel any after-dinner distress."

There is a condition like this only because they are not taking proper care of their stomachs.

Every stomach has a lot of work to do in digesting the food, and if it is crowded with extra labor it rebels and sends up a signal of distress.

There is a simple, harmless, inexpensive remedy to regulate the stomach. It is called "Mellin's Food" and is a perfect food for the stomach.

It is a simple, harmless, inexpensive remedy to regulate the stomach. It is called "Mellin's Food" and is a perfect food for the stomach.

It is a simple, harmless, inexpensive remedy to regulate the stomach. It is called "Mellin's Food" and is a perfect food for the stomach.

It is a simple, harmless, inexpensive remedy to regulate the stomach. It is called "Mellin's Food" and is a perfect food for the stomach.

It is a simple, harmless, inexpensive remedy to regulate the stomach. It is called "Mellin's Food" and is a perfect food for the stomach.

It is a simple, harmless, inexpensive remedy to regulate the stomach. It is called "Mellin's Food" and is a perfect food for the stomach.

It is a simple, harmless, inexpensive remedy to regulate the stomach. It is called "Mellin's Food" and is a perfect food for the stomach.

It is a simple, harmless, inexpensive remedy to regulate the stomach. It is called "Mellin's Food" and is a perfect food for the stomach.

It is a simple, harmless, inexpensive remedy to regulate the stomach. It is called "Mellin's Food" and is a perfect food for the stomach.

33 SHIPS FROM U. S. TO BE IN WAR ZONE AFTER FEB. 18

Four Are American Vessels and
Five of Them Carry
Passengers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Of the steam-
ships clearing from New York and
Boston recently maritime records show
today that 33 are to be within the
war zone declared by Germany around
Great Britain on Feb. 18. The ships
are to be established in the zone. Four
ships of this fleet are American owned
and fly the American flag and six
carry passengers.

The four American ships are the
Surgua, which sailed for Rotterdam,
Feb. 4; the Ketchikan, which sailed for
Copenhagen, Feb. 5; the Kansas, which
sailed for London and the 8th, and the
Philadelphia of the American Line, a
passenger-carrying ship, which sailed
last Saturday for Liverpool.

The five other vessels carrying pas-
sengers are the Adriatic, which sailed
for Liverpool late on the 18th or on the
morning of the 19th; the Norwegian
steamer Bergensfjord, bound for Ber-
gen; the Cunard Orinda (British), due
at Liverpool about Feb. 18; the
liner Niagara, which sailed Sunday for
Havre and the Pretorian, which should
arrive at Glasgow from Boston Feb. 18.

All the vessels were heavily laden
with freight. The Philadelphia carried
20 passengers. The Adriatic 400 and the
other three liners had fewer passengers
aboard.

Travel Across Channel Difficult;
Havre Line Suspended.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Travel between
Holland and England is becoming diffi-
cult. All passengers leaving Flushing,
Holland, for Folkestone are required
now to have their passports issued by the
English Consul. The only boat leaves
early in the morning. Most of the pas-
sengers are from Belgium and the
Folkestone service would appear to be
without foundation. The company offi-
cials have announced that they will con-
sider their vessels regardless of the dan-
gers from German submarines.

The rumor that the Dutch steamship
line was discontinuing its service to
Folkestone would appear to be without
foundation. The company offi-
cials have announced that they will con-
sider their vessels regardless of the dan-
gers from German submarines.

The British steamer Wavelet from
Pensacola struck a mine in the English
Channel. The loss of life numbered 32
and the steamer was beached.

WOMEN RIDE ON SLEDS IN
NOME, ALASKA, DOG RACES

Winners Cover 32 Miles of Snow Trail
in Two Hours and Forty-one
Minutes.

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 15.—G. Kasen,
with Miss Rowena Lewis, riding on his
dog sled, won yesterday the Moose Bur-
den Handicap dog race from Nome to
Solomon, a distance of 32 miles over the
snow trail. Official time was 2h. and
41m.

Under the rules of the race the dogs
driven by each of the 24 contestants
had to draw a burden consisting of
sled, driver and a woman passenger.

A total of 270 dogs participated in the
race, the teams ranging from seven to
18 animals. Kasen drove nine, Harry
Bloomfield was second, in 2h. and 44m.,
and W. H. Webb was third, in 2h. and
48m. Besides a loving cup given to
the winner, 20 prizes were distributed
among the other contestants. The
weather was clear and the temperature
was steady at 20 below zero.

Gen. de Wet, Who
Led Boer Revolt, Is Begun

BLOEMFONTEIN, via London, Feb. 15.—
The trial of Gen. Christen de Wet, the
other leaders of the South Afri-
can rebellion against Great Britain,
who are charged with high treason be-
gan here today.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

Gen. de Wet, the leader of the re-
bellion, was captured Dec. 1, on a farm
at Waterburg, British Bechuanaland,
whither he had been pursued by a mo-
tor car brigade. Since that time nearly
all the other commanders of the insur-
gent forces have been captured or sur-
rendered.

MAWSON TO TELL OF PERILOUS TRIP IN FROZEN SOUTH

Illustrated Lecture at Odeon
Will Follow Address at City
Club Luncheon.

Sir Douglas Mawson, leader of the
Australian Antarctic expedition of 1911-
1914, who was knighted by King George
because of the courage with which he
invaded the country surrounding the
South Pole in search of valuable ad-
ditional information, arrived in St. Louis
today.

Mawson addressed the City Club at
noonday luncheon. He will tell of his
experiences in a lecture at the Odeon
Thursday night, illustrated by stereo-
scopic views and moving pictures.

Asked how the pictures were made un-
der such rigorous conditions, Mawson
said the photographer, Frank Hurley,
frequently had to build a cabin around
his camera to protect it from the wind.

The lens of the camera would be thrust
through a hole in the side of the cabin.
Once, Mawson said, the camera and two
men who had been holding it were car-
ried away by the wind.

Mawson explained that his expedi-
tion was not for the purpose of discov-
ering the South Pole, but to chart the
coast of the Antarctic Ocean and to
gather specimens of the animals and
rock formations to be found there.

At times, he said, the wind reached a
velocity of more than 100 miles an hour,
but at certain places the climate was
fairly comfortable, with a temperature
above the freezing point.

Mawson said he believed some of the
quartz brought back by the expedition
would show that there is gold in the
Antarctic. It is found that it would
pay to mine this gold, he said, there are
places along the Antarctic coast where
miners could work without great dis-
comfort.

Germany Raises Potato Price;
Use of Malt Restricted

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 15.—The
Bundestag has increased the maximum
price of potatoes from 4 marks (\$1) to 5
marks (\$1.25) for 10 kilograms (110
pounds). It was feared the former low
price, in view of the scarcity of fodder,
would result in farmers feeding to their
stock potatoes fit for food.

The Bundestag set a maximum price
of 10 marks (\$2.50) for early potatoes
harvested between May 1 and Aug. 15.
The purpose of this action was to en-
courage gardeners to devote a large
acreage to early potatoes. Another de-
gree of the Bundestag limited the
amount of malt which may be used by
brewers after April 1 to 90 per cent of
the former quantity.

The mayor of Brandenburg has prohib-
ited the sale of distilled liquors by saloons to
soldiers of any rank in uniform. The
action was impelled by the fact that pre-
vious warnings "have not had the neces-
sary success."

Beresford Would End War by
Stopping All German Supplies

LONDON, Feb. 15.—A. Bonar Law,
leader of the opposition, spoke in the
House of Commons yesterday of the "in-
evitable irritation" to the neutral pow-
ers in connection with their shipping.

He thought the strictest regard should
be paid to the interest and susceptibil-
ities of the neutrals and said their rights
must be respected. Law thought it
would be for the interest of Great Brit-
ain to stop the pressure of British sea
power ultimately would compel the Ger-
man Emperor to risk his navy in a sea
fight.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford con-
tended that the best way to end the war
would be for all the allies to send a joint
note to Germany declaring they had de-
cided to stop the supplies that could be
sent to her.

"I don't think there would be any trou-
ble," he said, "with that great country of the United States or
with the other neutral powers."

F. W. Rogers in New Quarters.

Frank W. Rogers has opened offices
on the second floor of the International
Life Building at the southeast corner of
Eight and Chestnut streets. As one of
the most aggressive agents and opera-
tors on Chestnut street, Rogers has been
identified with many large and impor-
tant transactions. He entered the real
estate business about 11 or 12 years ago
as a salesman for David P. Leahy, with
whom he had been associated in World's
Fair enterprises. For the last eight
years he has been operating on his own
behalf, his former office being at 810
Chestnut street.

EAT LESS MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT
OR YOU FEEL BACKACHEY AND RHEUMATIC

Too much meat forms uric acid in the blood, which clogs
Kidneys; causes Rheumatism and irritates the Bladder.

If you must have your meat every
day, eat it, but flush your kidneys
with salts occasionally, says a noted
authority who tells us that meat
forms uric acid which almost par-
alyzes the kidneys in their efforts to
expel it from the blood. They be-
come sluggish and weaken, then you
suffer with a dull misery in the kid-
ney region, sharp pains in the back
or sick headache, dizziness, your
stomach sour, tongue is coated and
when the weather is bad you have
rheumatic twinges.

To neutralize these irritating acids,
to cleanse the kidneys and flush off
the body's waste, get four ounces of
Jad Salts from any pharmacy here;
take a tablespoonful in a glass of
water before breakfast for a few
days and your kidneys will then set
fine. This famous salt is made
from the acid of grapes and lemon
juice, combined with lithia, and has
been used for generations to flush
and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also
to neutralize the acids in the stom-
ach and irritates, thus ending bladder
weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot
injure, and makes a delightful ef-
fervescent lithia-water drink.—ADV.

Turn to Page 6 and Read Our
ANNOUNCEMENT
This Evening

Briggs-Vanderwood-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

Text of German Note Telling How Ships Will Be Attacked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.

FOLLOWING is the text of the
note handed yesterday by the
German Ambassador to the
State Department, regarding the
German order creating a war zone
around the British Isles after Feb.
18.

"According to absolutely reliable
information, British merchant ships
intend to oppose armed resistance to
German men-of-war, in the area de-
clared as war zones by the German
Admiralty."

"Some of these ships were already
armed with British naval guns.
Now all the others are speedily be-
ing equipped in a similar way. Mer-
chant ships have been instructed to
sail in groups and to ram German
submarines, while the examination is
proceeding or should the submarines
lay alongside, to throw bombs upon
them, or else to attempt to over-
power the examining party coming
on board."

"A very high premium has been
offered for the destruction of the
first German submarine by a British
merchant vessel. Therefore, British
merchant ships cannot any more be
considered as undefended so that
they may be attacked by German
war vessels without warning or
search. The British government has
instructions have been given to mis-
use neutral flags. It is almost cer-
tain that British merchant vessels

will by all means try to conceal
their identity. Thereby it also has
become almost impossible to ascer-
tain the identity of neutral ships
unless they sail in daylight under
convoy as all measures suggested by
neutrals, for instance, painting of
the ships in the national colors may
be properly imitated by British
ships. The attacks to be expected
by masked British merchant vessels,
make search impossible, as the ex-
amining party and the submarines
themselves would thereby be exposed
to destruction."

"Under these circumstances the
safety of the neutral shipping in the
war zone around the British Isles
is seriously threatened. There is
also an increased danger resulting
from mines, as these will be laid
in the war zone to a great extent. Ac-
cordingly, neutral ships are most
urgently warned against entering
that area, while the course around
Scotland will be safe."

"Germany has been compelled to
resort to this kind of warfare by
the murderous ways of British naval
warfare, which aims at the destruc-
tion of legitimate neutral trade, and
at starvation of the German people.
Germany will be obliged to adhere
to these announced principles till
England submits to the recognized
rules of warfare

CHARGES THAT WAR RING MULCTS THE U. S. OF MILLIONS

Congressman Tells House of Alleged Huge Profits Made on Shells, Armor and Powder.

CARNEGIE IS ATTACKED

Army and Navy Men Are Accused of Being Tools of the "Trust."

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Sensational charges against an alleged "war trust," composed of American and foreign armor-plate, ammunition and gun manufacturers, of mulcting the United States and European countries of vast sums of money through contracts with army and navy officers and members of legislative bodies, were made by Congressman Clyde H. Tave-ner of Illinois in the House.

"I mean to say," he declared, "that these army and navy officers who do the purchasing of war munitions, and who are paid a salary by the people, and are trusted by the people to see that the Government receives a dollar's worth of material for every dollar expended, have permitted a ring of ammunition manufacturers to charge Uncle Sam outrageously for armor, guns, powder and munitions in general.

"For instance, the War Department in 1913 purchased 7000 4.7-inch shrapnel shells from the ammunition ring, paying \$5.35 each therefor. At the same time precisely the same shrapnel was being manufactured in the Government-owned Frankford Arsenal for \$15.45.

"This instance is not the exception; it is the rule. The army and navy officers in 20 years have purchased \$175,000,000 worth of armor, armament and munitions from four firms which have a monopoly in this country of the manufacture of such supplies, and have paid this grasping War Trust from 30 to 50 per cent more than the same articles could have been manufactured for in Government plants."

Game Is Profit Making.

"Armor, armament and ammunition contractors are not big enough fools to cut each other's throats. Their business is to supply for a gigantic profit the wherewithal for throat-cutting and the pulling of limb from limb. As for themselves, they do not indulge in price-cutting warfare. Their game is pure profit making.

"They start the ball rolling by making nations distrustful of one another and then inducing them to over-prepare for war. Does anyone doubt that if the European nations had not been so over-prepared for war they would have been so willing to have entered into it?"

"To begin with, who and what is the armor ring, if there really is such a ring, a mere figure of speech, something invisible, or is it possible definitely to place our finger upon it? Answer: It is possible.

"The armor ring is the Bethlehem Steel Co., the Midvale Steel Co. and the Carnegie Steel Co. These three firms, exclusive of their subsidiary war-trafficking auxiliaries, have drawn down since 1887 from the Navy Department alone contracts aggregating \$55,000,000, divided as follows: Bethlehem, \$42,321,237; Carnegie, \$32,564,577; Midvale, \$33,333,288. Remember the figures.

"Now the armor ring is composed of Midvale, Bethlehem and Carnegie. Ammunition ring, Carnegie, Midvale and Bethlehem. We will add to the ammunition ring, for good measure, the DuPont Powder Trust, which has no competitors in the sale of smokeless powder to the Government, for reasons that will appear most remarkable when explained.

"\$25,000,000 for Powder. "The Powder Trust has obtained contracts aggregating about \$25,000,000 since 1905. From the army and navy combined the other three concerns—Bethlehem, Carnegie and Midvale—have obtained orders since 1887 exceeding \$150,000,000."

Tave-ner called attention to the "ring's" acquisition of valuable Government contracts, one of which he said was the manufacture of a 3.5-inch common shrapnel shell for \$17.50, which could easily be manufactured by the Government for \$7.50.

He paid a tribute to Secretary of the Navy Daniels, saying that Daniels "by the ingenious maneuvering" among the war traffickers had been able to save some \$2,000,000 from the clutches of the "greedy patriots."

Another trick of the "ring," Tave-ner said, was the hiring of retired army and navy officers and former members of Congress by powder, armor and ship-building concerns, thus availing themselves of the intimate association between these retired officers and men still in the service who could be valuable friends to the employing concern.

The Navy League was unmercifully grilled by the Illinois Congressman. He said that if the Government should ever manufacture all its ammunition the Navy League would close up its lobby in Washington and, instead of clamoring for a bigger navy, would be among the loudest of opponents of such a plan.

He next produced statistics showing the relatively larger armies Great Britain, Germany, France and Japan were able to maintain on the same proportionate national revenue.

Cotton Being Rushed to Russia. BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 15.—During the last two weeks many trainloads of cotton have been rushed across the State for Seattle, where steamer companies are waiting to take the cotton to the Russian Empire, where it will be made into uniforms for the army. Each train consists of from 20 to 40 cars, it is said.

Omaha Landmark Burned. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 15.—Fire today burned out the three upper stories of the Board of Trade Building, one of the landmarks of the city, causing a loss of about \$100,000. The fire started on the top floor, which was occupied by the University Club.

Man Held for Complicity in Los Angeles Dynamite Plot



MATTHEW A. SCHMIDT.

SAWDUST SALAD, TICKLING FOOD, NEWEST "CURE" FOR "MASHING"

Professor in Advocating Elm and Linden Diet Advises That You Do Your Own Sawing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The apyrtrophers "unfried fooders"—call themselves "nature's apyrtrophers." They put a good deal of faith in nuts.

A new article of diet was brought to their attention last night by the leader of the flock, Prof. George J. Drew. It was sawdust. The "professor" elucidated and demonstrated "the sawdust cure."

Although the conservative medical fraternity may be a bit skeptical as to the merits of the material as a curative agency, the professor certainly produced an impression with this definition of its action:

"It stimulates the nerves of the peristalsis by the tickling from the little points of the sawdust."

The professor continued: "The fiber sweeps out your interior like a broom. Put it in your salad to exercise the teeth. Your teeth don't get enough exercise."

Then, to prove the harmlessness of the remedy, Prof. Drew ate four teaspoonfuls of sawdust in a "synode." A synode is not as deadly as it sounds. It consists of one ounce of lemon juice, two ounces of tomatoes, two ounces of bananas and one-quarter of an ounce of sawdust.

While the professor was demonstrating one of the faithful sang a song with this refrain: "I've got a pain in my sawdust." The ditty was about a doll.

CATARRH GERMS EASILY KILLED

Only Way to Cure This Disease Is to Destroy Its Cause.

By a Specialist. If you have catarrh and want to get rid of it you must kill the germs which cause catarrh. Stomach dosing, ointments, sprays, creams, douches, etc., fail because they overlook this fact. They all help by giving temporary relief, but they do not reach the germ life that has found lodgment in your head, nose, throat, and could not destroy it if they did.

The best known way of destroying the dangerous germs of catarrh and consequently ending the disease itself, is to breathe into the air passages of your nose and throat the germ-killing power of Eucalyptus combined with other powerful, healing, antiseptic and germicidal ingredients. You breathe it through a little device which draws the germ-killing air into your nostrils and forces it into your throat, inflamed, germ-laden membranes and sinuses, which will not only reduce all the swelling and inflammation, but also destroy every trace of catarrh germ life it reaches. Druggists are sure to have this germ-killing relief that Hyvomet brings to catarrh sufferers. It is safe, it is invariably on the positive guarantee that money paid will be refunded if successful relief is not secured from its use. Get a Hyvomet out from your druggist today and begin at once to drive this dangerous and distressing disease from your system forever.

BERKMAN ASSERTS FATAL BOMB WAS FOR ROCKEFELLER

Anarchist Tells of Conspiracy to Blow Up Oil Magnate and Son.

THREE PLOTTERS KILLED

Premature Explosion Frustrated Plans to Obtain Vengeance for Beatings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 15.—The bomb that destroyed a rooming house in New York last summer, killing three men, was intended for the assassination of John D. Rockefeller Sr. and his son, according to Alexander Berkman, anarchist and I. W. W. leader, who served time in prison for an attempt to kill H. C. Frick. Berkman has been in Denver several weeks to found a Ferrer school.

When Matthew A. Schmidt was arrested a few days ago in New York, charged with complicity in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times Building, detectives said that Schmidt was one of the leaders of the plot to blow up the Rockefellers. Berkman today declared that he could not say that Schmidt was one of the plotters.

"The plot against the lives of the Rockefellers," said Berkman, "was originated in a spirit of vengeance for the brutality visited upon the I. W. W. workers at Tarrytown last summer, when we went up there to protest against the outrages that brought on the battles of Ludlow."

"About 25 or 30 anarchists, among them the men named Murphy, Arthur Caron, Matthew Kahn, Charles Berg and myself, all of whom had participated in the demonstration in New York City, followed Rockefeller there."

Were Terribly Beaten. "Several of them were terribly beaten, among them Caron and Kahn, both ardent young men. It was this attack evidently that determined those men to seek personal vengeance upon the Rockefellers. But they took no other action than their confidence except Murphy and Berg, as far as I know, I did not know anything of their plans until after the bomb had exploded.

"When they were driven out of Tarrytown, Murphy, Berg, Caron and Kahn went back to New York and there began the manufacture of the bomb."

"They had no definite date when they would use it, but it was their plan to hurl it into the automobile of the Rockefellers whenever they left the Tarrytown estate. They wanted to get both of them together if possible, but would have taken the life of either one."

"According to statements made to me by Murphy, they had the bomb almost finished when it exploded, killing Kahn, Caron and Berg. Murphy told me that he was asleep in another apartment when the bomb went off, and the explosion blew him through a side wall of the building into a bunch of telegraph wires, but he was unhurt and made his way to the ground. He was dressed only in a nightgown, but he ran to a police station, where he was given a policeman's old uniform."

Was Wearing Uniform. "Apparently it did not occur to the police to detain Murphy, because he came up into my office within twenty minutes after the explosion, still wearing the policeman's uniform."

"He told me all about it, I let him go. The police, however, have been looking for him ever since."

"I was asked today if this Murphy could have been Schmidt, now under arrest in New York in connection with the Los Angeles case, but from the description that is given of Schmidt, a one-eyed man, I do not think they can be the same."

"We shall never give up our campaign to have Rockefeller do the right thing by the people he has robbed for so many years. At present our campaign is inactive because we are waiting to see what Rockefeller does, not what he says he will do."

"The plot to assassinate the Rockefellers was just another phase in the long fight for freedom. While I do not advocate violence, I believe that the laboring people are justified in the use of violence to obtain their ends, because in using violent methods they are meeting violence with violence."

INDICTMENT FOR HAYDEN AS SLAYER OF GIBBONS REFUSED

Prisoner Who Had Been Suspected of Killing Sergeant to Be Prosecuted for Postal Robbery.

The grand jury, after hearing all the evidence that could be produced against Frank Hayden, suspected of being one of the men who killed Sergeant Michael J. Gibbons at Rosedale Station of the Wabash Railroad Jan. 8, at 3 a. m., refused to indict him. He will be turned over to the Federal authorities to be tried on a charge of robbing the safe of a postoffice.

Hayden's resemblance to one of the men, as he has been described, led the police to offer a reward for his arrest and conviction. He was captured three weeks ago in Blair, Neb., and brought back. Martin Koerber, the watchman at Rosedale, and Joseph Morrell, a ticket seller at Union Station, who sold a ticket the morning of the killing to a man who said he had to get out town, were unable positively to identify Hayden.

A man who looked like Hayden was treated at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital on the morning of the killing for a bullet wound in the shoulder. Hayden, on examination, was found to have no wound.

Intelligent and persistent advertising will "sell" any valuable Real Estate, and the largest number of prospective buyers can be reached through the Post-Dispatch Big House, Home and Real Estate Guide.

FIVE JITNEY MEN IN COURT; ELEVEN OTHERS RUN CARS

Missing Ones Arrested Because They Failed to Get 1915 Licenses for Machines.

Five jitneys that were in service yesterday did not appear this morning, because their owners had been arrested for not having a 1915 State auto license. They had to go to court, Manager Fears, after getting the line in operation, was going to court and help them get clear of the law's clutches and back into service.

Eleven machines were at Delmar and Olive avenues to begin the day's work. There was a substantial reinforcement in a huge truck with a capacity of 30. This is the fourth motor vehicle of that sort in operation. There is another large one, and two smaller ones, that resemble public automobiles. The license is increased by having the operators who stand on the rear step, collect fares and brush the seats at each end of the run.

It has been observed, however, that the passengers, especially the women, prefer the touring cars, even if they are more crowded and have sometimes to be satisfied with lap seats. Two women, though, rode downtown this morning in the 30-passenger truck. One of the trucks extended its run to King's highway and Delmar, competing with an independent machine which is operating from that corner to Fourth and Olive streets. All of the rest of the Motors Service Co. machines are still using the same route, from Delmar and Taylor to Fourth and Washington.

There was a crowd waiting at Taylor avenue again this morning before 7 o'clock. Men gave the seats to the women and sat on the sides of the machines or stood on the running boards. One man opened the door and sat on the floor, with his feet on the running board, and smoked his cigar and read his paper.

Manager Fears said that by the end of the week the drivers or attendants on each of the vehicles will call each street crossing. It is the intention to have a uniform attendant at each end of the line during the busy hours, morning and evening.

The United Railways Bulletin, in its second monthly issue, yesterday, had a good deal to say about the jitney "crisis," as it has developed in other cities, with obvious application to the local situation, although the St. Louis jitneys were not mentioned.

As conditions improve and workers are needed you may profit by presenting your appeal for work to the largest number of employers through a POST-DISPATCH SITUATION WANT AD.

Mrs. Carter Harrison Campaigns for Husband

Wife of Chicago Mayor Fills Speaking Engagements in Contest for Renomination.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, wife of Mayor Harrison, today took her husband's place on the platform and addressed several meetings of workers, urging them to vote for her husband and nominate him next Tuesday as the Democratic candidate for Mayor.

Mayor Harrison, because of illness, was unable to fill a number of his engagements to speak and Mrs. Harrison volunteered to take his place.

A series of speeches for afternoons and evenings through the last week of the primary campaign has been planned for Mrs. Harrison, who, until now, had addressed only women's organizations. The coming primary is the first opportunity Chicago women have had to



MRS. CARTER HARRISON.

aid in the selection of majority candidates and much activity has been displayed by women's organizations.

DAVID SHANAHAN ELECTED SPEAKER OF ILLINOIS HOUSE

Deadlock Broken on 68th Ballot When Democrats Vote for "Wet" Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 15.—David E. Shanahan, a Republican of Chicago, today was elected Speaker of the lower House of the Legislature on the sixty-eighth ballot, the second today.

His election broke the organization deadlock which has existed in the House since the Legislature convened on Jan. 6. Shanahan received 50 votes, three more than the constitutional majority required to elect. As soon as the sixty-eighth ballot was begun it became apparent the Chicago man would be elected. The Browne Democrats voted solidly for him, and before the administration Democrats crossed the line and gave him their support. All the "wet" Republicans voted for him, as did a number of Republicans who last week supported William J. Graham of Alton.

Shanahan is a "wet." In a speech on the floor of the House last week, he declared that 90 per cent of the vote in his district (the Chicago Stockyards district) was wet, and that he was forced to vote that way. Shanahan is one of the oldest members of the House.

MARCH 12 TO BE REGISTRATION DAY FOR CITY PRIMARY

All Voters Who Have Moved Since Last Election Must Put Names on Books.

Thursday will be registration day for the municipal primary election March 12. Persons who have moved since the last election, or since they last registered, will have to register Thursday or lose the right to vote in the primary election.

The primary election is for the selection of candidates for President and members of the Board of Aldermen. All candidates will be nominated at large this year. The old ward system of nominations was abolished by the new charter.

But One Legislative Body. One-half the members of the Board of Aldermen elected in April will serve four years and the other half two years. The fact that the term of an Alderman has been increased to four years, and that there will be but one legislative body instead of two, makes it important for the voters to exercise good judgment in the selection of candidates.

The Aldermen from the odd numbered wards will be elected for two years, and the Aldermen from the even numbered wards for four years. The term of the President of the Board of Aldermen will be four years.

The registration books will be opened in each precinct in the city. By registering for the primary election, voters will also qualify themselves for voting in the municipal election, April 6.

The Democratic and Republican City Committees have made arrangements to get the party workers registered. Citizens who have no political affiliations will have to attend to this matter themselves or lose their votes.

Two Parties in Fight. The Progressive party leaders have practically decided to nominate no municipal ticket this spring. The fight will therefore be between the Democratic parties for control of the first Board of Aldermen to be elected under the new charter.

No Democratic candidates have filed since the organization of the Democratic Business Men's conference, which has undertaken the work of bringing out good candidates in each ward.

Republican candidates are filing every day. Barney L. Schwartz, member of the House of Delegates from the Twenty-fifth Ward, filed today for the aldermanic nomination from that ward. Frederick Deibel, a miller, of 137 Euclid avenue, filed for Alderman from the Twenty-seventh Ward.

Nugents

An Extraordinary Purchase

From a Leading New York House
Allows Us to Offer Beautiful
New Silk Dresses
At \$11.75

THEY are worth considerably more, though we do not say how much, but leave it to you to see them for yourself and be agreeably surprised.

All of them are new—newest of silken fabrics:

Poplin, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor, Chiffon Taffeta, Satin Charmeuse and Satin Meteor
—and are representative of all the new American shades:

Rocky Mountain Blue, Sand, Battleship Gray and New Brown, Green and Black.

These include many different samples or models, and some very special odd Dresses, not more than two or three of them being alike.

Trimmings used are variously laces and braids and buttons and embroidery.

All on display for early, easy choosing tomorrow morning. Sizes to fit misses and all-sized women. (Second Floor.)

Lovely Colorings Altogether, and Richest Weaves in

Our Mid-February Silk Sale

Pretty Silk Poplins

3500 yards of fine Silk Poplin, 26 inches wide, neat self-colored jacquards. They come in all colors, also ivory, white or black. They have a brilliant silk finish.

35c

79c Silk Failles, 59c

35 inches wide—comes in all the new Spring shades, also ivory or black, silk-finished, splendid for suits or dresses.

\$1 New Silk Crepe, 59c

36 inches wide, in pretty shades of blue, brown, gray, green, plum, wistaria or black, lustrous finish.

\$1.85 and \$1.98 Silks

Radium Taffetas and Crepe Meteors, 40 inches wide, street or evening shades, brilliant luster. This will be a very popular silk for the coming season and is well adapted to the new modes.

\$1.19

1.98 Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.35

36 inches wide, white or colored grounds, beautiful warp print effects, for waists or the new Spring dresses.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Silk Poplins, 98c

40 inches wide, comes in the new shades of blues, sand, greens, Tuxedo brown, grays, plum, wistaria or black, brilliant finish.

85c Cheney's Showerproof Foul, 49c

Blue, brown, tan, gray, wistaria or black grounds with pretty printed designs for waists or dresses.

Chiffon Taffetas, 98c

36 inches wide, new shades of blue, green, sand, pinks, wistaria, ivory or black, lustrous finish.

(Main Floor.)

House Passes Child Labor Bill.—WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Palmer bill to bar products of child labor from interstate commerce was passed by the House last night by a vote of 232 to 44, after a lively debate and the issuance of a writ of arrest for absentees to suppress a filibuster. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Two Men Killed Over Card Game.—WINCHESTER, Ky., Feb. 15.—In a battle in a remote part of Clay County yesterday, Letcher and James White, brothers, were shot to death and Beverly Bailey was wounded mortally. The fight was the result of an argument over a game of cards. Eight men were involved.

265 AUTO DRIVERS HELD UNDER BOND; 500 WERE TAKEN

All Who Proved They Had Applied for Licenses Were Released by Police.

Automobile owners, who have failed to obtain 1915 State license tags, were careful about venturing into the police net set for them again this morning. Evidently they had taken warning from the arrests of nearly 500 drivers yesterday, for not one auto driver had been arrested at 10 o'clock.

A revised list sent to headquarters today from police districts, showed 265 auto drivers are under bond to appear Thursday before Judge Miller in the Court of Criminal Correction for failure to have State licenses.

A revised list sent to headquarters today from police districts, showed 265 auto drivers are under bond to appear Thursday before Judge Miller in the Court of Criminal Correction for failure to have State licenses.

Many of those arrested complained of delay in the Secretary of State's office in issuing licenses, but Claude Long, who has charge of the automobile department in Secretary Roach's office, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the department had issued all licenses to St. Louisans on the date the applications arrived. He said men who signed applications for licenses two weeks ago probably neglected to send the application or money to Jefferson City. Some owners, he said, have sent money without the formal applications, and some have sent certified checks without their names and addresses.

U. S. WILL SEEK EXTRADITION OF JACK JOHNSON AS CONSPIRATOR

Recent Decision on Mann Act Paves Way for Bringing Negro Pugilist Back, Attorney Declares.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist who fled to Europe after being sentenced a year in the Federal penitentiary for violation of the Mann act, will be extradited and returned to Chicago on a charge of conspiracy, according to a statement today by Charles F. Cline, United States District Attorney.

The recent Supreme Court decision in a white slave case, holding that a conspiracy may be entered into to violate the act, was cited by Cline.

"The offense for which Johnson was tried," Cline said, "is not extraditable but conspiracy to violate the United States law is. If the pugilist is not returned through any of our various plans either before or after his being matched at Juarez, Mex., he will be indicted for conspiracy, arrested wherever he may be and brought back."

Insurance Is a Dead Lift. It takes hold where others leave off. Let me show you a policy that will guarantee your income after you have gone, or you an income if disabled. Geo. W. Taylor, Dolph Building.

Abandoned Steamer Beached. KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 15.—The Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s freight steamer Delhi, valued at \$125,000, and reported to have been lost in Sumner Strait after being abandoned by underwriters, has been picked up and beached. It was reported yesterday, by the gasoline schooner Taku II.

Warner's Film Remedy. Relieves in 24 hours or money refunded. See a bottle at all druggists.

175,000 Idle in Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—There are 175,000 men in Chicago out of employment, according to a report of the City Industrial Commission yesterday. The commission has asked the co-operation of the Police Department in learning of places where men can get work.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Edwin Robert Tison, Springfield, Mo. Helen Helms, 3200 Westminster. John Richard Manion, 3878 Wyoming. Hazel Frances Gillespie, 2906 Labadie. George E. Fitzpatrick, 721 Carroll. Catherine M. Mers, 4217 Warne. Ben Dill, 2004 Carr. Pauline St. Gem, 3010 Carr. Darnaso Dolis, Benid, Ill. Mrs. Annie Contratto, Benid, Ill. William Burns, Jennings, Mo. Lydia Ethel Bailey, 5339 St. Louis. Louis P. Walter, Jennings, Mo. Mary Turner, Jennings, Mo. William E. Kehr, Bloomington, Ill. Clara R. Frank, 3108 S. 7th. Thomas Walsh, 8038 Finney. Katie O'Connell, 4438 Farin. Louis Meyer, Beardstown, Ill. Mrs. Clara L. Wheelhouse, Brownings. Frank Rogers, 711 Wash. Christiana Picas, 711 Wash. Clarence D. Hunt, 1804 Locust. Rose F. Bauman, 100 N. 18th. Edward W. Myrick, 2445 Olive. Josephine Lieberman, 2615 Clarence. John A. Skyles, 1025 Penit. Marie Rodgers, 1006 N. 22d. Chester Kriess, 2518 Kennedy. Julia Peters, 2416 Pennsylvania. Royal Cutter, 3890 Delmar. Ethel Osterfeld, Brookings, N. Y. Mamie A. Kurrus, 3115 Alfred. Michael Burke, 3222 Garfield. Mrs. Kate O'Malley, 1801 S. 14th. Mary R. Stuel, 1549 Delmar. Felix P. Callier, 1827 Lafayette. Willie Frances Hina, Uniontown, Ky. Joe C. Kallstrom, 324 S. 18th. Ella Anna K. Poeser, Macouh, Ill. Raymond Alder, Springfield, Ill. Mary Kennedy, Springfield, Ill. Arthur L. Chiles, Warrenton, Mo. Mary Ruesch, 1607 Farist. William B. Stout, Parkersburg, W. Va. Flora B. Houchin, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Sold Gold Wedding Rings, \$5 to \$25. ACCORD, Broadway, cor. Locust.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"Ziegfeld Follies." Olympic. Big, bright and occasionally naughty musical and dancing show, with an overflow of scantily clad girls as its dominating feature. Bert Williams, colored comedian, chief fun-maker.

Letter-Tolson-Roscoe Co. English magicians, Shubert, Fairly clever, entertainment of tricks and illusions, but not justifying its advance announcements of great novelty features.

"Shepherd of the Hills." American. Return engagement of picturesque drama of Ozark mountain life.

"Get Rich - Quick." Wallingford. Park George M. Colman's clever dramatization of George Randolph Chester's short stories. The Players effectively cast.

"The Yankee Consul." Shenandoah. Excellent presentation of Robyn and Blossom's successful musical comedy.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by Emmett Corrigan and company in "The Red Hat."

Vaudeville. Grand. Bill headed by Jimmy Hodges, Jean Tynes and company in "A Night on a New York Roof Garden."

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Fink's Mules, Cabaret Trio and Henry B. Toomer and company in "Sidelights."

"American Beauties." Imperial. Burlesque and vaudeville.

"Cherry Blossoms." Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville.

"Hop-La Girls." Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

Burglar Gets \$185 Watch. A burglar entered the residence of Clem Diskes, 611 Victor street, in the absence of the family yesterday afternoon and stole a diamond studded watch valued at \$185.

COUNTY FEE SUIT AGAINST FORMER JUDGE SETTLED

The suit against Albert A. Wilmas, former Associate Judge of the St. Louis County Court, who was among a number of county officials and ex-officials against whom actions were brought early in 1914 to recover fees alleged to have been received in excess of legal allowance, was dismissed late yesterday afternoon by Circuit Judge Wurdeman at Clayton, when Wilmas settled the case.

The case came up Feb. 9 and was taken under advisement. Wilmas late yesterday filed a supplementary answer, stating he had paid into the county treasury \$162.50, which included the amount named in the suit and interest. Treasurer's receipts accompanied the supplementary answer.

Wilmas, a Republican party leader in the county, was elected last November to the office of County Collector, which he will assume March 1. It is the most lucrative county office, paying \$10,000 or more a year in salary and commissions on collections.

Under the statutes any citizen in debt to the State or county, by judgment or otherwise, is held to be ineligible to office. Had judgment been entered against Wilmas by Judge Wurdeman, Wilmas probably would have lost the county collectorship.

Spring Millinery



The Sonnenfeld assortments of authentic modes for the coming season is now complete and embraces all the smartest and most distinctive fashions, both foreign and American.

Never were Hats so chic, so appealing, so well groomed as now, and the most desirable of the new styles await you here.

Trimmed Hats are featured on our Second Floor from \$6 to \$25, with a special line of splendid values at \$5 displayed in our First Floor Balcony Section.

Dress Shapes ranging from tiny Turbans and Sailors to the large Shepherdess styles, and Millinery Materials of every kind, are offered at extremely reasonable prices.

Ostrich and fancy Cockades, the newest trimming for Spring, are priced upwards from.....30c

Flower Trimmings are shown at.....15c, 19c, 25c and up.

Narrow Ribbons, now so much in demand, in all colors, are moderately priced.

FREE!

50c Minaret Veil

With every purchase of a Trimmed Hat or Shape, Wednesday, you can take your choice of any 50c Minaret Veil in the house without charge. This special inducement is made to acquaint more women with the character of millinery shown at Sonnenfeld's.

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager.

610-612 Washington Avenue

Final Overcoat Sale

The final price now on \$35, \$30, \$27.50 and \$25 Overcoats of Hart Schaffner & Marx make.

\$17

Is now the price for Chinchilla Overcoats, Kersey Overcoats, Melton Overcoats, Balmacaans, Double-Breasteds, Single-Breasteds, Shawl Collars, Convertible Collars, Velvet Collars; former \$35, \$30, \$27.50 and \$25 values.

Take what's left from our enormous stock of Winter Overcoats of fine quality, at a price now which is a fraction of their former worth.

Is now the price for any winter Overcoat we have left.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Make

Former \$35, \$30, \$27.50 and \$25 values

This Is Our Final Overcoat Reduction Every Overcoat Must Go Now Save as Much as Half on a Fine Overcoat

Wolff's

MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

POST-DISPATCH'S Circulation Last Sunday, 352,676

Garland's Sensational Blouse Offering

TO INTRODUCE our newly enlarged Blouse Store, now occupying both sections of our entire Main Floor, we announce for Wednesday a Fashion Show and Sale, combining style and value to a degree that makes it an EVENT which no woman should miss.

Over 3000 New Smart Blouses Specially Priced at \$2.98, \$1.95 & \$1.00



At \$2.98

60 beautiful styles in fine cascading and crepe de chine silk; chiffon and silk shadow laces; copies of ultra Spring Blouses selling at \$5.00 and higher, including clever military styles, just making their appearance in New York's exclusive shops. Every correct shade and color is represented; nowhere else can such assortments and values be found at \$2.98.

At \$1.95

We show more than a thousand charming silk crepe de chine Blouses, featuring the new military and 3-in-1 collar effects, and fashionable embroidered models, flesh, maize, peach, putty, white, sand, pink and battleship gray are some of the shades in this never-to-be-forgotten Blouse assemblage at \$1.95.

15 clever models-voile and Jap silk, most effective styles, self-striped and crossbar voiles are very daintily made, also pretty styles in Jap silk. All in this specially priced lot at \$1.00.

At \$1

The finer Blouses are here and present a veritable exposition of all that is correct in High-Class Street and Dinner Blouses. Many special inducements in these four sale groups priced, \$5.00, \$8.98, \$11.50 and \$19.95. Sketch above shows 3 styles at \$5.00.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

On Sale Tomorrow POST-DISPATCH Weekly War Pictorial

It contains 24 pages (size 11x16 inches) of war pictures superbly printed. Every one an actual photographic record of some important happening or personage in the mighty conflict. The pick of 'em all.

A Valuable History of the Great War. Ask the Newsboy 24 Pages, 10 Cents By Mail, 15 Cents

FINISH THE SEASON WITH **CHRISTOPHER COAL** FOR ABSOLUTE FUEL SATISFACTION FOR SALE IN ST. LOUIS BY Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co. Healdsburg Coal & Feed Co. Meyer Bros Coal & Ice Co. Dieffenbach Coal Co. Kitchel-Hawell Coal Co. in Maplewood, Mo. Kirkwood Ice & Fuel Co. in Kirkwood, Mo. Suburban Supply Co. in Webster Groves, Mo. Theo. Pandman in St. Charles, Mo. Laclede Lumber Co. in Bridgeton, Mo. ST. LOUIS COAL CO., Wholesale Distributors

ENTIRE BANKRUPT STOCK HARK! Wednesday, 6th Day Never Before Such An Opportunity!

Bankrupt Stock—Service Up to the Mark. Come Now!

Women's WHITE WAISTS; lace trimmed; all sizes; \$1 values for (2d Floor).....25c

Girls' Winter COATS; mixtures and plain colors; sizes 6 to 14 years; \$3 values for (2d Floor).....90c

\$3.00 Children's white COAT, in bearskin, serge and beaver; 6 months, 1 to 2 years (2d Floor).....\$1.89

Men's \$7.50 SUITS (2d Floor).....\$1.50

Sample PETTICOATS of silk, mersaline, taffeta and satin; all shades; prices \$1.89 and as low as.....19c

CLUNY DOLLIES.....10c

50c boys' SHIRTS.....19c

\$1.00 and \$1.50 LA GAY CORSETS (Second Floor).....29c

Men's \$3 and \$4 LOW SHOES (Main Fl.).....\$1.00

Men's 25c P. & F. SUSPENDERS (Main Fl.).....11c

Men's \$1.50 and \$2 all-wool UNDERWEAR (Main Floor).....39c

SUITS—Values up to \$30; women's and misses' sizes (2d Floor).....\$3

COATS—Values up to \$25.00; women's and misses' sizes (2d Floor).....\$3

18 and 27 inch EMBROIDERY and NET and SHAD. OW LACE (Main Floor, yard).....19c

25c full-fashioned FLEECE HOSE (Main Floor).....11c

40c ladies' NECKWEAR; collars, vests, gimpes and auto hoods (Main Floor).....19c

\$1.00 SATIN; 36 inches wide.....49c

50c wool DRESS GOODS remnants.....12c

J. & P. Coats' and O. N. T. Clark's THREAD; per spool.....2c

\$1.00 solid gold SHELL RINGS; guaranteed 5 years.....25c

50c Men's leather Work GLOVES (Main Fl.).....15c

Women's 25c fleeced UNDERWEAR (Main Fl.).....10c

\$1.00 to \$2.00 LACE CURTAINS—a real bargain—3d Floor.....51c

10c & 12½c Bordered and Hem-stitched SCOTCH—3d Floor.....5c

\$15.00 & \$17.50 Wilton Velvet RUGS.....\$6.95

90c & \$1.10 Inlaid LINOLEUM—think of it—not remnants—yard.....39c

Bankrupt Stock of Wall Paper One Sale at Broadway and Franklin. One of the Biggest Sales Ever Offered.

Papers suitable for bedroom and kitchen, only.....1c

Extra values, Papers suitable for any room, only.....2½c

Two-tone stripes, gold effects, for parlors, halls, etc.; per roll, only.....5c

Extra big assortment of satin stripe two-tone Bedroom Paper, with beautiful cut-out borders; roll.....7c

FATE OF PRISON CONTRACT LABOR PUT UP TO HOUSE

Committee Votes to Report Bill to Continue System Without Recommendations.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—The House Committee on Penitentiary and Reform Schools last night voted to report without recommendation a bill by Representative Cornelius of De Kalb County, to continue the contract labor system at the penitentiary for six years. This shifts to the floor of the House the responsibility connected with the bill.

The action was taken after an extended argument. Those who appeared in support of the bill were D. C. McClung, Warden of the penitentiary; Sam A. Cook, former Secretary of State, and president of the Central Missouri Trust Co. of Jefferson City; J. T. Wood, president of the Missouri Federation of Labor, spoke in opposition to the bill. The bill provides that the contract system of leasing convicts to private contractors at 75 cents a day for each convict, shall be continued for six years.

Backed by Administration.
The bill has the backing of the administration through Warden McClung, who is an appointee of Gov. Major. McClung, in explaining to the committee the necessity for immediate action on the measure, declared that by next Friday the penitentiary would have 100 unemployed convicts. There are 200 convicts in the prison, and McClung's explanation showed that nearly one-half of the prisoners would be unemployed.

The situation which led to his statements involves a controversy between James Houchin, head of the Star Clothing Co., and McClung and the Board of Prison Inspectors.

Houchin, six months ago, served notice on the board that he would take his factory out of the prison in six months. He employed 500 convicts. Three months ago, Houchin says, he reached an agreement with the board by which he was permitted to reduce the number of convicts employed by him to 500. The understanding, he says, was that by this reduction he should be permitted to continue operations beyond next Friday to such a date as the 500 convicts would have used the time the 400 he did not employ would have used up to next Friday.

Houchin said today, after he had learned of McClung's statement, that he understood McClung intended to refuse to give him any men after Friday. He said that he did not know what he would do. He said:

"It is pretty hard to force the State of Missouri to do anything. I am right, but I do not know whether it will be advisable to go to court."

Wood Opposes Contract System.
McClung's appearance before the committee last night was principally for the purpose of answering questions. He said that he believed the contract leasing system to be the proper solution of the problem which faces the Legislature.

He was followed by J. T. Wood, who opposed the leasing system. Wood said that organized labor believed that the State should take over the prison factories. He said that labor did not ask that prison made goods be so marked, but was willing that they should go into open market and compete with goods made by organized labor.

Wood suggested that the Legislature appropriate about \$300,000, which should be used to take over the prison factories. He said that the profit made from prison made goods could go into a fund which would replace in the general revenue fund the amount appropriated and that the State would lose nothing.

He argued that it was the obligation of the State to conduct the prison in such manner that released convicts would be reformed. He said that with the State operating the prison, a part of the earnings of each convict should be set aside for his dependent family, or for himself when he was released.

Should Reform Men.
He said that under the present system a convict is released with a clean suit of clothes and \$5. He said that the money is not enough to take him to a distant point, and that he is forced to seek employment where he is known as an ex-convict. He argued the prison should be a reformatory institution.

He was followed by Sam B. Cook, president of the Central Missouri Trust Co., which is patronized by several of the prison contractors.

Cook attacked Wood's argument. "I am tired," he said, "of hearing all of this tommy-rot about these prisoners. Organized labor, as represented by Mr. Wood, is defending red-handed murderers."

"The penitentiary is filled with men who have committed grave crimes. They go out of prison and come back. The prison is not, and should not, be a Sunday school. The men should be made to work. I get pretty hot when I hear talk like I have heard tonight. A lot of organized labor men come every session of the Legislature and attempt to tell you a lot of things they don't know a darn thing about. These convicts out there in the prison are dangerous men. I think that when a burglar in my house in the dead of night stands between me and the door and would as soon kill me as not, that he ought to be punished."

"I have no sympathy with him and I don't think this committee ought to have. You ought to report this bill favorably. I have no use for these people who come around defending red-handed murderers. I have had personal experience with prisoners. I was once Sheriff of a county in this State. I treated the prisoners kindly, but I want to tell you that there are many criminals who will kill you if they get a chance."

Table d'Hôte LUNCHEON
Tomorrow, in the Restaurant, as usual on Wednesdays, 50c price, (Sixth Floor.)

See full page in tonight's Times for details of a great sale of Toilet Goods.

STIX BAIRC FULLER D. G. CO. GRAND LEADER
Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

On Bargain Square 9—
25c and 35c Fancy Bath Towels, 15c
A large quantity of extra large size, fancy white or colored satin-border Turkish Towels, of fine combed, double-thread yarns—some of them slightly imperfect. (Main Floor.)

New Spring Frocks

At Prices That Will as Greatly Surprise as the Dresses Will Delight

\$12.50 and \$14.75



Two of the New Styles.

We advise milady who desires a fresh, new Spring Dress in an ultra-style, to make an immediate inspection of these splendid little frocks.

There are Dresses of taffeta, of faille silk, crepe meteor, pongee, crepe de chine and silk poplin, and in all the Spring's most popular colors, including sand, putty, the new green, wistaria, Belgian blue, as well as black.

Come in a good range of sizes and about fifteen styles in all.
\$12.50 and \$14.75 (Third Floor.)

A Special Sale of Hair Goods

A special cash transaction brought a large quantity of first quality Hair Goods at much less than the cost of the raw material.

And we are going to give our patrons the full benefit of the advantage that our buying power brought.

You will really not realize the unusual significance of the following prices unless you personally investigate and ascertain for yourself the very high quality of the merchandise involved.



Natural Wavy Switches

Hair Switches of soft texture, all shades, including blond, auburn and gray—short stems.
\$2.25 heavy 24 and 26-in. Switches, 95c
\$3.50 heavy 28 and 30-in. Switches, \$1.70
\$5 heavy 32 and 34-in. Switches, \$2.25
\$5 Transformations, of first quality natural wavy hair, \$2.49
\$6 Gray Switches, 22 to 30-in., \$2.49
Silk Hair Nets, with elastic, large size, special at \$3 for 10c
25c Human Hair Nets, largest size, special at \$3 for 49c
Third Floor, also Square 6, Main Floor.)

Window Shades Made to Order

We have every facility for satisfactorily filling orders for shades. Materials, John King's Scotch Holland and Empire handmade opaque, mounted on Hartland horn spring rollers.
A most card or phone order will bring our representative to submit estimates and samples. (Fourth Fl.)

Everyone Agrees That We Stated the Facts in Our Advance Announcement of This Wonderful

Sale of Silk Petticoats at \$2.89



Made of silk, jersey, messaline and chiffon taffeta, with the new circular flounce, trimmed in various ways with plaiting and ruffles. Come in all the newest Spring shades and black. Very special at the sale price, \$2.89.

Petticoats at \$3.95

Messaline and Silk Jersey-top Petticoats, of the very best quality—new flare ruffle, trimmed with rows of knife pleating or French ruffle. Come in every imaginable color for street and evening wear.

Extra-Size Petticoats, \$3.95

Made with silk jersey top or of all messaline, plaited flounces and silk drops. Come in all the wanted shades and black.

Petticoats at \$1.95

All-messaline and silk jersey-top Petticoats, with deep accordion plaited flounces. Come in all colors and black. Special, \$1.95

Sateen Petticoats, 98c

Light weight black and colored Sateen Petticoats, with plaited flounce. Special value at the sale price, 98c (Second Floor.)

Washington's Birthday Favors

You who are contemplating celebrating the birthday of "The Father of Our Country" should inspect the large line of Favors which we are now showing.
Small Cherry Log, 5c each
Cherry Sprays, 3c each
Log Cabins, 10c each
Nut Cups, 5c each
Baskets, 5c each
And many others too numerous to mention.
Special prices on large quantities.

Fresh-Every-Hour Candy Specials

Pure Milk Chocolate Stars—smooth and soft, 19c box
Black Walnut Cuts, made with fresh nuts, 25c lb.
Cherry Drops, 25c lb.
Red, White and Blue Cuts, special at 40c lb.
Red, White and Blue Mint Patties, 30c lb.
Small Hatchets, 40c lb.
Crystallized Cherries, special at 60c lb.
"Supreme" Chocolates, assorted, 25c, 40c and 60c lb. (Main Floor.)

This Great Sale of China

With Its Wonderful Lots Specially Gathered For This Annual Event, Priced to Yield Savings Which Are Apparently Impossible, Continues Throughout the Week.

English Dinnerware, Usual 10c and 15c Pieces

Good quality English Dinnerware, in popular "Blue Onion" design.
Included are Plates, all sizes—Soup Plates—Oatmeal Bowls, Dessert Dishes and Round Bowls.
There are more than 800 dozen pieces of this English Dinnerware priced for Wednesday, while the quantity lasts, at each, 5c

35c to 75c Dishes, 25c

"Blue Onion" Covered Vegetable Dishes, large and medium Platters, 25c

Salad Bowls, 50c

Imported finest Bavarian china Salad Bowls, with beautiful light blue top border and spray of roses applied and true artistic gold leaf border.

\$2.25 Celery Sets, \$1.69

One large oval Tray and six oval Salt Dips to match, of Japanese china, prettily decorated and gold illuminated.

\$1 Crystal Vases, 65c

Made in Austria, of clear crystal glass. Two different styles and two attractive etchings—6 and 7 1/2 inches tall.

25c and 39c Pipe Holders, 15c

Plastic Art Pipe Holders, representing comical and monks' heads. Choice of several sizes.

59c Nut Sets, 39c

Japanese China Nut Sets—seven pieces—nicely decorated and gold traced. (Fifth Floor.)

This Rug Sale Surprise

Continues throughout the week with savings of at least a third and more on hundreds of fine quality Rugs from such makers as Bigelow, Hartford, Sloan, S. Sanford & Son.

For \$25 and \$27.50 Axminster Rugs

Bigelow Electro and Hartford Bussorah Axminster Rugs, in Oriental patterns. Size 9x12 feet. "Rejects," but the defects can hardly be detected. \$17.50

\$35 Extra Large Axminster Rugs

Bigelow Electro and Hartford Bussorah Axminster Rugs, in a really wonderful array of pretty designs—some slightly shaded. 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. \$22.75

\$2.50 Axminsters, \$1.65

Hartford and Bigelow Axminster Rugs, floral and Oriental designs—27x60.

\$20 Axminsters, \$13.75

Bush and Terry Axminster Rugs, Manhattan and Jasper grades, 9x12 ft.—slightly shaded.

\$12.50 Brussels Rugs, \$7

W. & J. Sloan Tapestry Brussels Rugs, good quality, wool-faced and excellent designs. Size 9x12 feet. \$21.75 (Fourth Floor.)

\$1 Linoleums, 60c Sq. Yd.

Extra heavy quality Inlaid Linoleums—thousands of yards.

50c Pro Linol, 23c Sq. Yd.

Extra heavy quality felt-back Linoleum, in beautiful hardwood block effects—50c quality.

\$18.75 Wilton Velvet Rugs, W. & J. Sloan make—slightly shaded. \$12.50

\$80 Seamless Axminster Rugs, S. Sanford & Son, (size 9x12 ft.) \$21.75

(Fourth Floor.)

ALUMINUM TABLEWARE

A Sale—Savings

Imported Aluminum Tea-spoons, 3c each

Imported Aluminum Dessert Spoons, 5c each

Imported Tablespoons, 8c each

Imported Aluminum Basting Spoons, 10c each

Imported Aluminum Basting Spoons, 13 1/2-in., 19c each

Imported Aluminum Cake Servers, special, 25c each

Imported Aluminum Cream Whips, special, 19c each

Imported Aluminum Slotted Spoons at 15c each

Imported Aluminum Knives, 8-in., 15c each

Imported Aluminum Knives, 9 1/2-in., 19c each

Imported Aluminum Forks, 7-in., special, 7c each

Imported Aluminum Forks, 8 1/4-in., at 10c each

Imported Aluminum Soup Ladies, special, 25c each

Imported Aluminum Tea or Coffee Strainers, 15c ea.

Imported Aluminum Children's Sets, consisting of Knife, Fork and Spoon, special, 19c set

Imported Aluminum Saucepans

1 1/4-quart, special, 29c

1 1/2-quart, special, 39c

2 1/4-quart, special, 49c

2 3/4-quart, special, 59c

Teapots, Special, 59c

Made of imported aluminum—seamless and in six-cup capacity.

Aluminum Sets, \$1.50

Consisting of one Berlin Saucepan, 2 1/4-quart capacity—

one Lipped Saucepan, 2 1/4-quart and one Preserving Kettle, 4-quart capacity. All made of imported aluminumware. Bought separately, the three pieces would cost \$2.70. (Fifth Floor.)

Basement's Wednesday Sales

50c Cotton Vests, 25c

Women's fine ribbed, fleeced-lined Cotton Vests—low neck and elbow sleeves. Come in peeler color and in the larger sizes. (Basement.)

Men's Shirts, 49c

New Spring Shirts, in laundered and negligee styles. neat stripe effects—sizes 14 to 19-inch neckband. (Basement.)

Special—90c Bleached Sheets, 65c

Scalloped, seamless bleached Sheets, in size 81x90 inches—regularly 90c, special for Wednesday at, each, 65c

25c Waistings, 15c Yard

Extra fine quality all-white percale Waistings, yard wide. (Basement.)

Bath Towels, 19c Each

All-white, hemmed "Everlasting" Bath Towels, large size (22x24 inches)—very special Wednesday at 19c each

3 O'Clock Special

Heavy, bleached, mercerized Table Damask 72 inches wide—50c kind, 35c Yd. (Basement.)

Again! the Half Price Sale of Lace Curtains

Twice each year a Philadelphia manufacturer, with whom we do the largest business, sends us his sample lines of Lace Curtains, consisting of two and three pairs of a design, with a few one-pair lots, and these we place on sale at half price and less.

\$2.25 to \$3 Lace Curtains, \$1.29 Pair

Cable Net and Nottingham Lace Curtains, in designs which are reproductions of Brussels, Battenberg, Cluny, Arabian and Irish Point Laces. Come in white, cream and Arabian color, all full width and length—choice on Wednesday, in this Basement Sale, while the lot lasts, \$1.29 pair

3.25 to \$4 1-pair Curtains, Copies of Hand

Lace Curtain Corners, 1 1/4-Yard Lengths, 19c, 29c, 39c Each

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Scrim Curtains, Lace-Trimmed, 98c Pair (Basement.)

In the Bakery—

Hazelnut Cream Tarts, will be offered at the special price of 19c half dozen (Basement.)

Children's Wear

75c Wash Dresses, 50c

Fifty dozen Dresses, made of excellent quality plaid gingham, solid-colored chambray and striped percales—long-waisted, with plaited skirts, piped in contrasting colors—sizes 2 to 6 years.

Undermuslins at 25c

Children's Nightgowns, Princess Slips and Petticoats, of muslin and cambric—trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Splendid values at each, 25c (Basement.)

Do Not Delay Longer—

Women's Winter Coats

Formerly \$12.50 to \$16.50

Choice. \$7.98

Coats in yoke and belted styles—some lined throughout with fine quality satin.

Materials—astrakhan, corduroy, velour, Saltex plush, Arabian lamb, a few stripe effects, plaids of imported cloths, also boucle and zibeline. Black and colors. All sizes for women and misses. Choice, \$7.98. (Basement.)



President of Stanford Resigns.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Feb. 15.—President John C. Branner of Stanford University has submitted his resignation to the university trustees, effective July 31. President Branner announced in accepting the office that he would resign in two years.

HERKERT & MEISEL TRUNK COMPANY

The Trunk and Traveling Goods House That Gives
You the Most for Your Money

Is Now at THEIR NEW LOCATION
910 WASHINGTON AV.

Kline's

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

For Wednesday, We Announce a Special Sale of

300 New Spring Dresses

EMBRACING a wide variety of clever styles for street
and afternoon wear, divided into two groups and very
specially priced at \$12.50 and \$14.75.



WE planned this Dress event for mid-February to give the early
Spring business a greater impetus, and through the co-
operation of three of the most prominent manufacturers, we have
assembled three hundred charming, high grade, fashionable
Dresses to sell at these very popular prices.

\$12.50 The majority of them are reproductions of exceedingly
high-grade models. There are so many ideas in both
empire and normal waist styles that we cannot begin to
give you a detailed description. **\$14.75**

Every Dress is exceptionally well made—of fine quality crepe
de chine, crepe meteor, gros de londres, pussy willow taffeta, soft
finished taffeta, etc. Each Dress in the two groups is being offered
to you at a very substantial saving, just to induce early Spring
buying. There is every size—from 34 to 42.

A Display of Authoritative Modes in New Spring Suits

At **\$19.75** **\$24.75** and **\$29.75**

SMARTLY tailored and fancy trimmed models are being shown
in great variety—Empire and normal waistline effects are
equally popular, the former are exceedingly smart for the slender
woman. The skirts come in the new wide circular and plaited
models. They are made up of finest serges, gabardines, poplins,
novelty mixtures, chuddah cloths and silk poplins and faille silks.
All the prevailing Spring shades are represented, with a variety
of very smart Shepherd checks.

For Quick Disposal—Wednesday

70 Suits left from the present season's selling—of fine broadcloths, ga-
bardines, serges, etc., many with flare skirts—all high-grade gar-
ments—on sale in many instances at
a great deal less than the cost of
the making—divided into two lots
at..... **\$5.00** and **\$8.95**



Coats Must Go!

Values Up to \$24.75

Choice, **\$5**

WISE people are buying Winter
Coats now for next year—they
realize that fine Coats that will give
two and three seasons of service are
bargains, indeed, when they can be
secured for \$5. This lot includes ex-
cellent zibelnes, corduroys, novelty
mixtures and chevot coats—most of
them in small sizes. You are getting
the biggest kind of value when you
can choose any Coat in this group for
a Five-Dollar bill.

None sent on approval, exchanged
nor accepted for credit.

MEXICAN SITUATION UNCHANGED

No Confirmation of Report of Note
From Spain.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The
United States, President Wilson said
today, has received no confirmation
of reports that Spain had addressed
the powers on restoring order in
Mexico.
The President told callers there
was no material change in the Mexi-
can question.

FLAGS FOR POLLING PLACES

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—American flags
must wave from all of the approxi-
mately 5000 polling places in Chicago on pri-
mary days, Feb. 23. It was ruled yes-
terday by County Judge Scully.
Display of the flag, both outside and
inside the polling places, Judge Scully
said, will teach patriotism.

MRS. GOURAUD DENIES THAT SHE BECAME PRINCESS

Disputes London Record While
Miskinoff Who Signed as
Husband Stands at Side.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Jackson
Gouraud, whose name appeared in the
official list of the Strand Registry Of-
fice, London, on June 11, 1914, as having
been married that day to Alexander
Miskinoff, known in her circle as
"Prince," now says her legal name is
Gouraud and she has no intention of
changing it to Miskinoff.

At a hotel here a reporter was as-
sured by Mrs. Gouraud, in the presence
of the Russian, that she had not become
Mme. Miskinoff and would not. They
registered under the respective names
and occupy connecting rooms.

"I am always being accused of mar-
rying somebody," Mrs. Gouraud smil-
ingly replied when the reporter asked if
the marriage had been terminated by
divorce. "Several times I have been
guilty, but this time I am innocent. I
am not married to 'Prince' Miskinoff
and never have been. How could I di-
vorce a man to whom I have never been
married?"

Mrs. Gouraud was dressing to go out
as she talked. Miskinoff sauntered into
the room from his own and stood quiet-
ly by her side. He heard her deny the
marriage and seemed content with her
statement. Miss Yvonne Gouraud, Mrs.
Gouraud's foster daughter, a recorded
witness to the London marriage, who is
registered with Mrs. Gouraud at the
hotel, also was in the room and said
nothing.

Expects to Go Back to Paris.
"It would be a terrible thing if I had
married all the men to whom the news-
papers have tried to wed me," Mrs.
Gouraud went on. "I have had a few
husbands, I admit, but I am still Mrs.
Gouraud. Now, really, I have no hus-
band, am living here quietly, doing lit-
tle entertaining and doing nothing at
all. As soon as possible I shall go back
to Paris. That is my home. I am eager
to return. I do not expect to do any
nursing. That is beyond me. I do not
feel equal to it."

She did not seem at all in a hurry to
end the interview, but with a gesture,
signifying that there was no more to
say, she bowed the reporter out.

Although Mrs. Gouraud's course in
other years trained her friends not to
be surprised by any disregard of con-
ventions by her, they declared today
that they cannot understand her present
attitude. She has appeared in the hotel
daily with Miskinoff and when ad-
dressed by the hotel attendants as
"Mme. Miskinoff," she has not appeared
at all embarrassed. It has been only
with old friends that she has disclaimed
marital relations, and she has done so
with the air of taking it for granted
that they will accept as quite right
anything she chooses to do.

Capt. Valeroff, naval attaché of the
Russian embassy in Washington, said
the Russian name of Miskinoff was
Alexander Smith in America, and
doubtless many good people among
them, but none that happens to be a
Prince. Some of Mrs. Gouraud's
friends on hearing this report surmised
that Mrs. Gouraud might be literally
right in saying she had not married
Prince Miskinoff and might have velled
her disclaimer to avoid explanations.

Miskinoff did not record himself as a
Prince in the London marriage registry,
having said merely that he was of in-
dependent means and the son of a Gov-
ernment official of the tax department.
In the Piccadilly Hotel he was registered
as Prince Miskinoff.

Almee Crocker Maiden Name.
Mrs. Gouraud began life as Almee
Crocker, daughter and heiress of E. B.
Crocker, the California millionaire. Por-
tress Ashe and Harry Gillig were her first
husbands. She was a divorcee, and
no preference between them, according
to reports at the time, and said they
might fight for her. They had a duel
at poker and Ashe drew four aces and
married her. Within one year there
was a divorce and she married Gillig, di-
vorcing him also in course of time.
Jackson Gouraud came along and mar-
ried her, introducing her to his set in
New York.

They opened a house in West Fifty-
sixth street, which became known
among the smart ones for its "dances
colorées," which were spectacular, un-
conventional and graced by professional
dancers. Mrs. Gouraud evinced a fond-
ness for big snakes and they were intro-
duced in the entertainments. This spec-
ies of gay life ended with the death of
Gouraud, less than four years ago.

After a suitable season of retirement
Mrs. Gouraud sold out the town house
and a Larchmont country place, saying
New York had become too dull for her
and she was going to Paris.

She met Miskinoff on the ship. He
was in the twenties and stout, and
she many years his senior. Reports af-
terward that they had become engaged
were not denied, and they seemed fully
confirmed by the official record in the
London registry office last June.

PRIEST'S BODY TAKEN TO OMAHA

Funeral Services Held for the Rev.
M. P. Dowling.
OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 16.—Funeral ser-
vices for the Rev. M. P. Dowling, former
head of Creighton College, late pastor
of St. Aloysius Church in Kansas City
and noted Jesuit educator, were held
here today. The chanting of the office
of the dead by the clergy and a solemn
requiem mass in St. John's collegiate
Church, were part of the service.

The body arrived in Omaha last night,
accompanied by a large delegation from
Kansas City. Clergy and alumni headed
by Rev. F. X. McMenamy, president
of Creighton University, met the train.
Creighton alumni formed a guard of
honor and watched over the body during
the night. Services were held yesterday
in Kansas City.

Post-Dispatch Wants include requests
from good cooks and domestics. Capable
workers find Post-Dispatch Want Ads
the best medium for advertising their
talents.

Come to Us
When You
Are in Need
of New Victrolas
and Victor
Records.



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

The Mourning
Department
Stands Always
Ready to
Serve You
Most Promptly.

A Special Purchase of Women's Spring Dresses Has Just Arrived From New York

Fresh from New York, we have just received about 75
Women's stylish, new Spring Dresses, especially adapted for
morning, afternoon and semi-dress wear.

The fabrics are silk, faille, bengaline, silk-striped voiles,
pongee silks, wool and satin cloths, gabardines, pompadour
silks, etc., in the most favored shades for Spring.

These are indeed exceptional values at our prices, which
range from

\$12.75 to \$39.50

Third Floor.

You Cannot Help but Be Interested in the New Jewelry We Have Received for Spring

The latest fad of Dame Fashion is the wearing of Earrings, and we have
made wonderful preparations to supply the demand. There are Pearl Ear-
rings, oval and flat styles, in three different sizes, Earrings with new col-
ored stones, including rubies, sapphires, emeralds, amethysts, Jade Lapis,
Turquoise, Coral, Cut-Jet, Turquoise Matrix, also combinations of white and
colored stones, coral and pearl, with rhinestone combinations, and many
others. The prices range, the pair, from

New Slipper Buckles—black and
white—in small sizes. Pair **75c**
Pearl Neck Beads in 15-inch
strings of uniform size and with
gold-filled clasp. Choice of three
sizes. Price **50c**

Pearl Neck Beads with a beau-
tiful sheen and fitted with fancy
stone-set clasps. These are val-
ued at \$2.50, but are specially
priced at **\$1.50**

Another lot of Pearl Neck
Beads in graduated sizes, with
solid gold clasps. Regular **\$2.50**
value for **\$1.50**

Small Rhinestone Slipper
Buckles in several new shapes.
Price **\$1.25**

Colored Bead Necklaces—imi-
tation coral—in graduated sizes.
Prices **25c, 50c and 75c**

Colored Bead Necklaces, in
imitation amber, emerald, Alice
blue, crystal, amethyst, rose pink,
Venetian red, etc. The string
price **50c and 75c**

New German Silver Vanities
in plain style, price **\$1.25**
Fancy Engraved German Silver
Vanities, also those with ribbon
strips. Price **\$2.00**

Dorine Powder Boxes of ster-
ling silver in assorted designs.
Price **\$2.50**

German Silver Vanities in
various styles—hand engraved,
ribbon stripes, engine turned and
scroll engraving. Price **\$2.75**

Special values in Sterling Sil-
ver Vanity Cases in plain, moire
ribbon and engine-turned styles
—full size with stippled back for
cards. \$12.50 value for **\$8.50**

Misses' Vanity Cases of ster-
ling silver—either plain, with
ribbon stripes or engine turned.
Price **\$5.00**

Sterling Silver Shuttle in
plain and fancy effects. Price
75c

Solid Gold Hat Pins with real
Stones—two on a card with veil
pin, priced at **50c**

A lot of Sterling Silver Hat
Pins—two on a card and veil
pin—with stone in top. The set
25c

Lingerie Clasps—a patented
holder that prevents the garment
from slipping—in gold filled or
sterling silver, hand engraved.
The pair **50c and 75c**

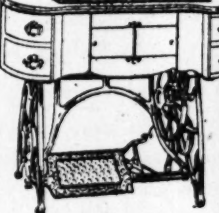
Babies' Gold-filled and Ster-
ling Silver Bangle Bracelets.
Price **50c**

Solid Gold Circle Pins, hand
engraved, in new designs. Price
50c

First Floor.

10 Housemate Rotary Machines Marked at a Special Price.

We have just ten of these Housemate Rotary Sew-
ing Machines in golden oak cases to sell
at this special price. Agents sell ma-
chines similar to these
at \$45. Our price is but **\$33.50**



These machines have double ball
bearings, are extremely easy to
operate and each has a full set of
steel attachments. The bobbins hold
a half spool of thread.

You Can Buy One
on Easy Terms

Each machine is guaranteed for ten years and, if de-
sired, you may purchase on our easy-payment plan of \$1.00
down and \$1.00 a week.

Fourth Floor.

\$1.25 Printed Liberty Satin, 75c

We have just received 25 pieces of Printed Liberty Satin in an
unusually good variety of designs and rich colorings. This satin is
especially useful for house dresses, kimono and garnitures and is
36 inches wide; regular value \$1.25 a yard. Very special at **75c**

Second Floor.

Our Indoor Golf Course Is Free to All Men and Women Familiar With Golf.

The New Colored Wash Fabrics Are Indeed Very Charming

Many new and beautiful Colored Wash Fabrics for Spring
are now on display on our Second Floor, hence there need
be no cause for delay in making up your garments for the
new season. Included in this display is—

Chiffon Lisse—imported—in
charming voile and crepe effects
with stylish colored stripes. The
yard **25c**

New Madras Shirtings in a
most extensive showing of man-
ish designs, woven stripes, Jac-
quard figures, etc. The yard **25c**

The finest quality of Scotch
Ginghams—made expressly for
this store—in effective plaids,
stripes, etc. The yard **50c**

Second Floor.

An Important Underwear Sale —A Clearance of Odd Garments

We have over 200 pieces of Women's Knit Underwear,
consisting of knee and ankle-length Tights of cotton and
wool, high-neck, long-sleeve Corset Covers—size 3—of cotton
and wool and silk and wool, high and low-neck, short-sleeve
Cotton and Wool Vests, and low-neck, sleeveless Lisle-thread
Vests with handkerchief fronts.

The garments in this lot range in value from 75c
to \$1.00 each. Sale price, for a quick clearance **35c**
or 3 for **\$1.00**

Women's \$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.00

Women's Jersey-ribbed Silk-and-Cotton Union Suits of
light weight, made with high neck, short sleeves and
knee length; sizes 4, 5 and 6. These are a regular \$1.50
quality. Very special at **\$1.00**

Third Floor.

Women's Special Stockings, 35c

Special attention is called to two specials at **35c**. One is
a full-fashioned Black Gauze-lisse Stocking with double gar-
ter top and spliced heel, sole and toe and reinforced knee
splicing, which is an unusual feature.

The other is a fashioned Black Gauze-lisse Stocking
with spliced heel, sole and toe and "flare top"—making
a stocking of regular width with a wide, elastic
top, which is a much-desired feature. The pair **35c**

First Floor.

A New Stock of Hand Bags for Women Is Now on Display

We have received large shipments of the newest and most
up-to-date Hand Bags for women. Included you will find
Bags of grain pin seal, crepe seal, silk moire, sand-colored
ooze, morocco, etc.

The new Bags have fancy knob tops of crystal, jade,
amethyst, coral, sapphire, ruby, moonstones, etc., and are
shown in mushroom, square, oval and oblong shapes. They
have pretty flowered silk linings and two-piece fittings and
are priced at **\$1.50 to \$10.00**

Misses' Pin Seal Bags priced
at **50c, \$1.00 to \$2.00**
Very pretty Bronze Bags for
misses are shown at **\$2.00**

One lot of Women's Hand
Bags in the new mushroom
shapes, made of moire silk or
leather, priced **\$2.50 to \$5.00**

Women's Hand Bags of black
and mocha brown leather, as
well as the popular sand and
colored. Prices **\$3.00 and \$6.00**

Genuine Pin Seal Bags—a new
shape with plain panner handle,
gray lining and fitted with purse
and mirror. Price **\$3.75**
Fancy Bags in beautiful shapes
made of pin seal, moire silk and
long-grain leather with attrac-
tive knob tops, floral silk lining
and nicely fitted. Prices
\$3.50 to \$6.00

A new assortment of Misses'
Party Cases in all of the Spring
shades. Price **\$2.25**

First Floor.

Optum Seized on Ship.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Customs inspectors yesterday boarded the British steamship Frankmouth and seized 1,500 worth of smoking opium, and alleged evidence in the form of letters, which is said to lead Government agents to believe that opium smuggling gangs are operating here and at Tacoma, Wash.

NEW SPRING SUITS

AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

WE secured 237 Suits at a great price concession—because an eager manufacturer wanted to secure the greater part of our Spring business. This offering includes some wonderful values in newest Spring Styles—fashioned in the newest Spring materials—in all sizes for misses and women.



This New Spring Suit (Like Cut) \$4.98
This New Spring Suit (Like Cut) \$6.98
This New Spring Suit (Like Cut) \$7.98
This New Spring Suit (Like Cut) \$9.98

New Spring Dresses

Crepe de Chine Dresses—
New Silk Poplin Dresses—
Silk Messaline Dresses—
Fine Spring Serge Dresses—
Silk Foulard Dresses—

SERGE DRESSES
VALUES up to \$9.98—
special while
187 last. \$1.98

SILK DRESSES
VALUES up to \$12.98—
Tuesday only,
in one big lot. \$2.98

THE ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR
OVER NEW AMERICAN 104 STORE

ADDISON CLOAK CO.
6TH & WASHINGTON AVE.

Take the Moving Stairways or Elevators
to our Second Floor

FINAL WIND-UP SALE OF
WINTER COATS

Broadcloths, Zibelines, Astrakhans, Sealette Plushes,
Persianians, Moleskin Plushes and All Novelty Coats
\$10 Values \$12 Values \$15 Values \$20 Values
\$1.00 \$1.98 \$2.98 \$4.98

Choice of All
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
IN THE HOUSE

39c
SLIGHTLY soiled, but good
and serviceable—while
they last. Tuesday only,
choice of the house for 39c.

New Spring
Flare and
Circular
SKIRTS
Tomorrow, Special
\$1.98
AND
\$2.98

400 Dozen
House Dresses
(4 styles, like cuts,
and hundreds of
others to choose
from.)
59c
A MOSKOG ging-
hams, galateas,
percales—a big assort-
ment of styles and
colors—a sensational
value.

New Spring Tipperary Hat
and Veil to Match
THIS offering, when presented
a few days ago, created such
a sensation that we have made
special efforts to repeat it for to-
morrow—it's a genuine \$3.98 value
—tomorrow, only, for. **95c**

THE ADDISON CLOAK CO., 8th and Washington Av.

RAILROADS CHANGE TACTICS IN FIGHT FOR HIGHER RATES

Plan Is to Have Legislature
Raise Maximum Which State
Service Board May Allow.

From a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 15.—Legisla-
tive representatives of the railroads of
Missouri in the last of many conferences
have reached a decision to abandon their
plan to ask the Legislature to grant an
increase of passenger and freight rates.
Instead the roads will ask the Legisla-
ture to give to the Public Service Com-
mission power to fix passenger rates,
with 3 cents per mile as a maximum, and
power to fix freight rates. This will be
in the form of an amendment to the new
public service act affecting railroads,
which is pending in both houses.

Some Members Opposed.
The railroad attorneys and operating
men who are handling legislative mat-
ters for the roads have been conducting
an active campaign to have the Legisla-
ture fix a maximum rate without refer-
ence to the Public Service Commission.
The change in plan resulted from the
outspoken opposition of many members
of the Legislature, who said they were
not favorable to increasing rates, be-
cause they had no opportunity to know
the exact condition of the roads. The
plan now decided upon will put the in-
crease entirely in the hands of the
commission, fixing a maximum only.
The commission went into conference
this morning to complete an answer to
a Senate resolution asking for informa-
tion about the condition of the roads.
Edward F. Goltz of St. Louis, who
has been active in meeting members of
the Legislature and urging them to
grant an increase to the railroads, was
in the office of the chairman of the Pub-
lic Service Commission while the com-
missioners were in conference in an-
other room and waited for the confer-
ence to adjourn. The reply of the com-
mission does not express an opinion as to
whether the railroad rates should be
increased.

The Commissioners say they are now
taking evidence on the railroads' appli-
cation for an increase and have not con-
cluded hearing evidence in the case.
They say that there has been no delay
in hearing the case which the Commis-
sion could prevent, and that the only
delay has been caused by the inability
of the railroads to present their evi-
dence.

Statistics Are Submitted.
The Commission submitted statistics
of the operating receipts and expendi-
tures in Missouri, as shown by the state-
ments of the railroads. The figures for
all roads in the State show a decrease
for 1914 from 1913 in net freight revenue
of \$732,200.59 and in net passenger re-
venues of \$87,556.35, a total decrease of \$1,
619,756.94.
The roads show a freight revenue for
1914 of \$3,231,203.32 and for 1913 of \$3,307,
910.4, an increase of \$86,741.11. A deduc-
tion of railway tax accretions from these
figures leave a decrease in net in-
come from freight of \$806,897.53, and in
passenger of \$992,945.56, a total decrease
in net income of \$1,799,843.09.

BANJOS FOR TA-TAO DANCE AT
MARDI GRAS CHARITY BALL

Young Society Men Will Teach New
Steps to Ladies at Jal
Alai Tonight.

Banjos are to be used in the orchestra
to increase the Chinese effect of the Ta-
tao, the Chinese one-step which is to be
danced tonight at the Mardi Gras
charity ball and festival at the Jal Alai
building. This is only one of many in-
novations Mrs. Charles Cummings Col-
lins, who is giving the affair, will have
introduced to add to the novelty and
pleasure of the event, which is for the
benefit of the St. Louis Provident As-
sociation, the St. Vincent de Paul So-
ciety and the Belgian Relief fund for
Missouri.

There will also be vocal solos, and
professional fancy skaters and dancers
will give short exhibitions. Free dan-
cing lessons are to be given by members
of the Floor Committee, composed of
young society men. For several weeks
the members of this committee, accord-
ing to Charles W. Wall Jr., chairman,
have been perfecting themselves in the
very latest steps. They will try to help
anybody who feels they need instruc-
tion.

Evening dress is not to be required on
the floors of either the ballroom or
the skating rink. Tickets can be pur-
chased at \$1 each, either at Vander-
voort's, at the Jal Alai building or from
Mrs. E. A. Farish, 4809 McPherson ave-
nue.

BURGULARS TAKE BRONZE CLOCK

Find Nothing Else to Their Liking in
Two Fountain Apartment Suites.
Two suites in the Fountain apart-
ments, 911 Walton avenue, were ran-
sacked by daylight burglars yester-
day afternoon, but only a bronze
clock was stolen. The clock belonged
to Frank Smith. The apartments of
Mrs. Anna Frein was turned topsy-
turvy in search for valuables, but
nothing was taken there.
The residence of Albert Katzen-
stein, 4614 Westminster place, was
entered by a burglar in the absence
of the family yesterday afternoon.
Nothing was taken. Mrs. Frank
Oellite of 4631B Westminster saw a
negro leave the basement.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE HAS
More than 50 years' success for colds.

James Eads How in San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—James
Eads How of St. Louis arrived here last
night to perfect arrangements for the
annual meeting of the "hobo conven-
tion." It is planned to hold a four-day
session beginning tomorrow.

Mardi Gras Ball Tonight.
Prize Masquerade at Dreamland. Bar-
gain prices and dancing until 2 a. m.
Men, 50c; ladies, 10c. No charges for
dancing.

FORT COMMANDER LOSES POST AFTER ROW WITH AUTOIST

Army Colonel Removed Because
He Threatened to Take Law
in Own Hands.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—There has
been much speculation as to the reason
for the removal of Col. William J. Nichol-
son from his post as commander at
Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt. One
report had it that Col. Nicholson was
removed on petition of some Burling-
ton citizens with the War Department.
Secretary of War Garrison, when asked
by a Post-Dispatch correspondent for the
facts, issued this statement:
"I do not know of any petition from
citizens of Burlington asking for the re-
moval of Col. Nicholson from the com-
mand at Fort Ethan Allen. There may
have been such a petition, but I did not
read it."
"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of an officer of the army stating
that in any matter he would take the
law into his own hands."

"The case of Col. Nicholson with
which I dealt was, briefly, this:

"While I think there was great pro-
vocation for what Col. Nicholson did,
also think it is necessary to show pub-
lic disapproval of his conduct in so far
as he expressed an intention to do other
than appeal to the civil courts for re-
dress for improper conduct.

"It must be realized that in the ad-
ministration of as large a body of men
as comes under the jurisdiction of the
department, matters of precedent have
great significance, and while in this par-
ticular case there may have been and
probably were extenuating circum-
stances I felt it necessary to relieve the
Colonel rather than rest under the sug-
gestion that I could in any way ap-
prove of

One Is YOURS

If you know what's what;—how—when—and where to buy clothes. The end of our season means—

—“a Suit or Overcoat in time saves \$15.”

It's the harvest of the close clothes buyer—when he takes TWO Suits instead of ONE.

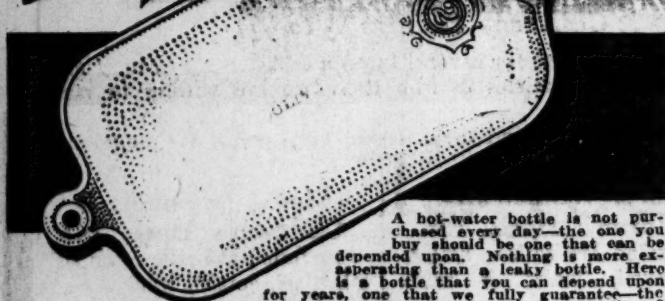
Take \$25 for \$10

—and a rigid money-back guarantee that you can't duplicate any one of these wind-up values under \$25. Medium weights in light and dark colors—including blacks and blues, in Overcoats and Suits all go! See them quick—it's last look!

\$40 and \$45 Overcoats and Suits—while they last—unrestricted choice at.....\$15

ME ROAK AND CO.
ST. LOUIS LARGEST EXCLUSIVE
YOUNG MEN'S—HATS—CLOTHES STORE
4 FLOORS AT 712 WASHINGTON

A HOT WATER BOTTLE
2 Qt. 140¢



RUBBER GOODS

OF QUALITY—REASONABLY PRICED

75c Household Rubber Gloves.....38c
25c Ear, Eye and Ulcer Syringe.....19c
\$2.50 Ladies' Douche.....\$1.69
Rubber Sheeting—1 1/4 yards.....69c
Crutch Tips.....10c, 2 for 15c

SICKROOM SUPPLIES

5 yards Sterilized Gauze.....25c
1 lb. best Absorbent Cotton.....25c
\$1.00 Fever Thermometer, guaranteed.....59c
1/4 yard Oil Silk.....60c
Granite Bed Pan.....\$1.25
Granite Douche.....75c
5 yards Zinc Oxide Plaster, 1 in. wide.....30c

The assurance of always obtaining quality is of itself a source of satisfaction. When, with this assurance is combined the knowledge that the price is always the "right price" (from the viewpoint of the customer), the feeling of satisfaction is considerably heightened and explains in part why the JUDGE & DOLPH Drug stores are among the NATIONALLY KNOWN DRUG STORES.

JUDGE & DOLPH
"THE PRICE MAKERS"
Broadway and Washington
Seventh and Locust 515 Olive Street

CASCARETS TONIGHT! IF YOU ARE BILIOUS, HEADACHY AND CONSTIPATED.

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gray stomach.
Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely dosing yourself every few days with salts, pills, castor oil and other harsh irritants? Cascarets immediately cleanse and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the system.
A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and you feel bully for months. Don't forget the children.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

DR. CLAUDE D. HOUSTON, Exodontist
Practice limited to Extraction of Teeth and the administration of Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen for dental and surgical purposes.
HOURS: 9 TO 5
615 LOCUST ST. BOTH PHONES

66 MORE SUITS FOR TAXES FILED IN THE COUNTY

Actions Are Brought by Kassebaum for Total of \$3183.66.

Collector August Kassebaum, beginning the fourth week of filing suits against delinquent taxpayers in St. Louis County, yesterday filed 66 suits, for a total of \$3183.66, as follows:

At Jesuita. Joseph Abraham, \$2.00; Henry Auterhaus, \$11.75; John B. Buss, \$155.00; John B. Buss, \$34.15; Walter Brueggemann, \$7.00; Charles L. Bradley, \$3.47; John Badalamento, \$3.38; Mrs. Sue R. Chiles, \$1.00; Charles William, \$4.98; Otto C. Davis, \$7.42; Aaron and Carrie Edwards, \$14.47; Irwin C. Gotsch, \$7.97; Green Lawn Realty Co., \$71.17; Herman Realty Investment Co., \$10.82; Henry Rasch, \$12.31; Tyrell Land and Building Co., \$30.44; Benjamin L. Welz, \$2.38; Rudolph Werner, \$1.14; Joseph Henry Wolf et al., \$19.91.

At Bonfille Hill. Emma W. Astroth, \$4.63; Sarah de Hatre estate, \$14.56; Richard Hammond, \$2.00; James D. Houseman, \$10.36.

At Science Hill. Danile B. Bissell, \$10.00; Clara B. Branch, \$2.27; Nich. A. Destraban, \$34.12; Fidelity Realty Co., \$1.23; Gaffney Vittrified and Press Brick Co., \$11.88; Louis Lammer, \$3.61; Susan M. Merzhon, \$1.38; William Meyerford, \$5.64; Theodore Pfeffer, \$1.18; Henry C. Smith, \$6.64.

At Rock Hill. Charles W. Bell, \$38.85; Alfred Bradford, \$41.51; Central State Realty Co., \$20.92; C. M. Grubb, \$10.68; Julia Hamm, \$2.18; Emmeline Hellman, \$3.83; G. A. Heiman, \$25.12; Mary Hilker, \$3.19; Charles F. Kercher, \$24.47; Mattie G. King, \$3.14; Edna Kragh, \$3.58; John L. Moss, \$12.13; Marcella D. McAdams, \$10.04; Ella Mathias, \$16.16; William A. Moeller, \$1.84; Frank Morris, \$2.39; Albert Moppings, \$1.50; Robert A. Oberier, \$3.83; Otto Ottiger, et al., \$14.52; Isaac I. Phillips, \$14.03; John Purnell estate, \$4.46; Margaret H. Reedy (formerly Chambers), \$218.20; August Strasser, \$3.58; Amy M. Thielcke, \$36.20; Charles Toard, \$1.84; Clara Edith Wildcombe, \$14.02; Henry J. Zickert, \$35.50.
W. L. Musick Realty Co., \$532.47, and Vernon Realty Investment Co., \$236.08, University City; Charles Sacks, \$11.70; Wellston; George W. Stroudman, \$3.43; Maplewood, and Jacob Thomas, \$24.53, Moline.

Society

THE engagement was announced today of Miss Hazel Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kramer of 4517 Forest Park boulevard, and Francis C. Bagby, formerly of Chicago. The news was told at a luncheon given by the bride-elect. The table, which was laid for 10, was decorated with several small arches covered with white satin ribbon and ferns, and passing through them was a miniature bride procession.

Miss Kramer is a girl of unusual charm and is considered very pretty. She has been out several seasons and is one of the most popular members of her set. Mr. Bagby came here not long ago, and lives in one of the Savoy Apartments.

The guests at luncheon were Misses William Bixby, Andrew Kaufman, Herbert W. Cost, George Lamby, Burt Holbrook, and Misses Martha Morrison, Ellen McBride, Clara Crotty and Hazel Herbel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Phillips of 2248 Waterman avenue have gone to California for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. George Wiegand of 25 Washington terrace and her daughter, Miss Lida Wiegand departed today for Florida to remain during the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Charles W. Barstow of Glendale has gone to Philadelphia to visit her daughter, Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons, and Mr. Simmons, who have been residing there for the last two years.

Miss Dorothy Haydel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Haydel, who has been visiting Mrs. Donald Cutler in Boston, has gone to New York, where she is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William H. Walker. She is expected home the last of the week.

Miss Carrie Ferguson of 5287 Westminster place and her niece, Miss Dorothy Collins, have gone to Pine Forest Inn, N. C., for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Jane Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Taylor of 4907 Berlin avenue, has joined a party of friends from Grand Rapids, Mich., and gone to Florida for the season there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Carroll of 5542 Maple avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Carroll, and Edward Hamilton Robinson of 5623 Von Versen avenue.

The marriage will take place in the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Steigler of 5116 Von Versen avenue departed yesterday for Palm Beach, Fla., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. J. L. Force of 6037 Cates avenue gave a luncheon at the Hamilton Hotel yesterday to 12 guests.

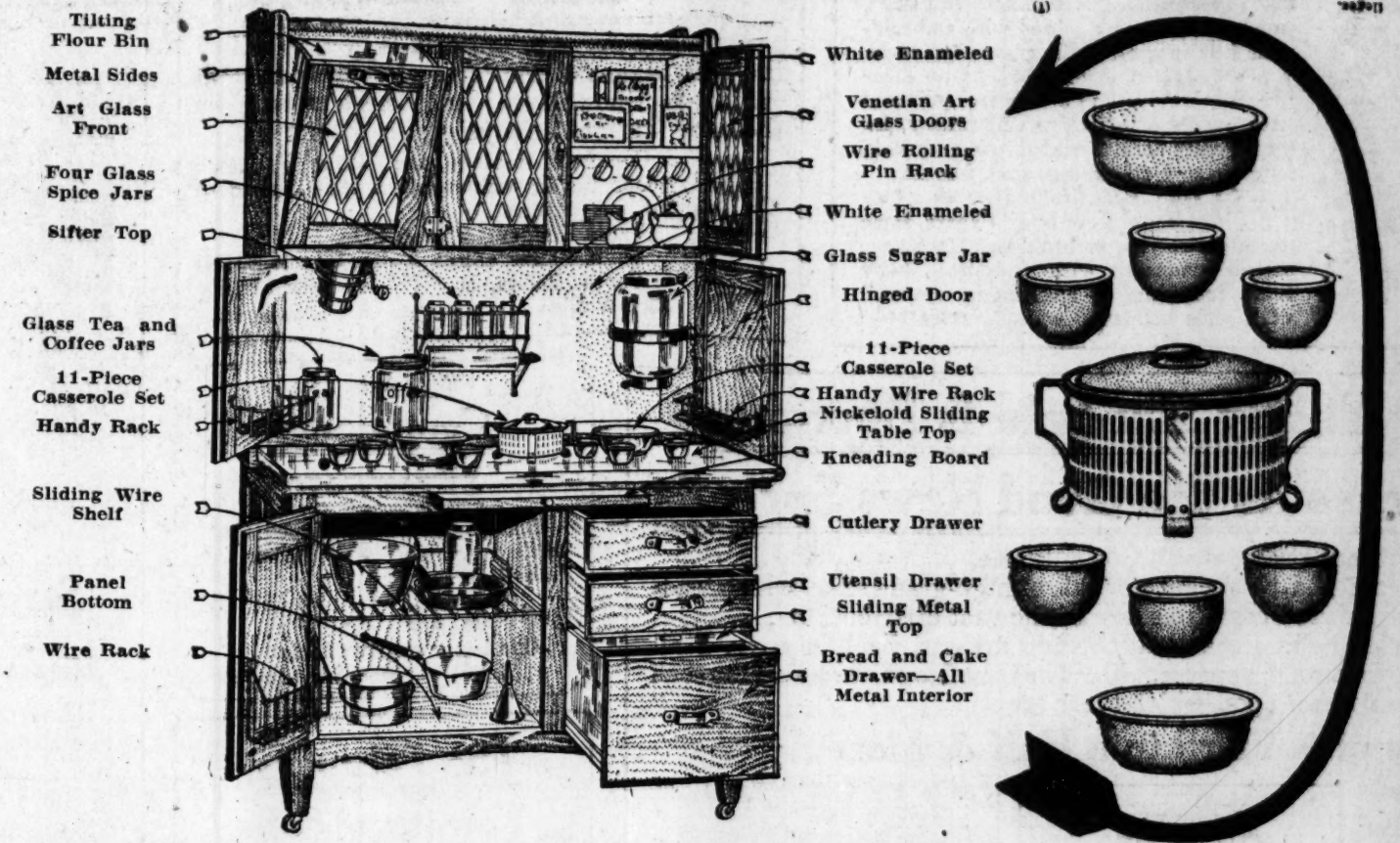
CHATS WITH STRANGER, ROBBED
While Charles Rogers of Chatham, Ill., chatted with a stranger at Union Station last night he missed his cold watch. His companion suggested they go to the McKinley Depot, saying there were two men there at Union Station.

On the way to the McKinley Depot Rogers missed two purses, one containing \$2 and the other a small amount of change. His companion said he would look for a policeman but failed to return.

Greatest Kitchen Cabinet Value Ever Offered to the People of St. Louis

ELABORATE KITCHEN CABINET

Including 11-Piece Casserole Set—for \$1.50 CASH—\$1.50 A MONTH \$24.75



A Beautiful Kitchen Cabinet

It must be seen to be appreciated—it is one of the best constructed and most practical Kitchen Cabinets on the market—built of solid oak throughout—and possesses features that are usually seen in only the very finest and most expensive Kitchen Cabinets.

The China Closet at Top

Is beautifully white enameled and has Venetian Art Glass Doors—next to it is a 40-pound metal flour bin with sifter top and front of Venetian Art Glass. The work section is also white enameled and protected by hinged doors.

The Sliding Nickeloid Table Top

Is one of the finest features about this Kitchen Cabinet—it is full draw-out style—25 1/2 inches x 40 1/2 inches in size—gives you a perfect working surface—cannot tarnish—and will always keep nice, clean and bright.

Other Extra Features

The work section is fitted with glass sugar jar, large tea and coffee jar and four smaller glass spice jars, all with metal caps—there are several handy wire racks—removable kneading board, convenient cutlery, utensils and sanitary bread and cake drawer, metal lined with sliding metal top—and the lower section is divided by a wire mesh shelf.

The 11-Piece Casserole

Which goes free with each Kitchen Cabinet, consists of large Casserole Dish with lid and pierced nickel stand—two casserole bowls and six individual casseroles—all of fine glazed brownware and white porcelain line.

Note the Price and Terms

For this week only we offer this elaborate Kitchen Cabinet—together with the 11-piece Casserole Set as illustrated—for only \$24.75—and on terms of \$1.50 cash and \$1.50 a month—an offer that should attract the greatest crowds this store has known this season.

Study the Illustration Carefully

MAY, STERN & CO.

CORNER TWELFTH AND OLIVE STS.

Note the Many Points of Superiority

"Watch Your Step"

(New Dancing Skirt)

\$5



One of the cleverest of the early Spring styles—made of all-wool crepe, in white, sand and navy—exceptional value.

Twenty other equally fetching Spring Skirt styles are on display here at \$5. Splendidly tailored of silk chudaha, wool poplins, mannish serges and novelty weaves—smart—distinctive—unusual quality at the price.

Sonnenfeld's
L. Ackerman, Mgr.
510-512 Washington Av.

A Single Application Banishes Every Hair

(The Modern Beauty)
Here is how any woman can easily and quickly remove objectionable hairs without possible injury to the skin: Make a paste with some powdered talcum and water, apply to hairy surface and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. It is a painless, inexpensive method, and repeating when the growth is abundant, a simple application is enough. You should, however, be careful to get genuine depilatory.

CUNARD



EUROPE VIA LIVERPOOL
LUSITANIA

Fastest and Largest Steamer now in Atlantic Service Sails

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 10 A. M.
Tuscania, - Sat., Feb. 20, NOON
New Twin-screw Geared Turbine.
*Alaunia, - Sat., Mar. 6, 10 A. M.
Franconia, - Sat., Mar. 13, 10 A. M.
*Orduna, - Sat., Mar. 20, 10 A. M.
LUSITANIA, Sat., Mar. 27, 10 A. M.
*Calls at Halifax Eastbound.

SPAIN THE RIVIERA - ITALY - GREECE
The Azores, Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples, France.
CARPATHIA, Tuesday, Mch. 9, Noon

ROUND THE WORLD TOURS
Through rates to all principal Ports of the World.
COMPANY'S OFFICE, 21-23 State St., N.Y.
T. F. HARRINGTON, 215 N. Tenth St.

The 1915 World Almanac and Encyclopedia

At the Post-Dispatch Counter and all newsstands.
Price 30c. By Mail 35c.

OCEAN STEAMERS



Southern Pacific Steamships

to New Orleans or New York, any rail line you choose home. This trip gives you twelve days on land and sea, including berth and meals on ship.

For Only \$75.00

For further information, write to
GEO. B. HILD, G. A.
1002 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Main, Olive 2136; Kinloch, Central 2258

DONALDSON LINE

Excellent service to and from BURLINGAME, Lowest rates—on—(Cabin & Steerage).
R. E. LIDMAN, 183 N. Dearborn, Chicago

AMUSEMENTS

IMPERIAL—MAT. DAILY
BURLESQUE
AMERICAN BEAUTIES
IN A TWO-ACT MANIAC ABSURDITY
with LEW HILTON
Reserved Seats at Matinee Today.
Next Week—Milly Watson & His Big Show.

PARK
Mat. Wed., Sat., Sun.
Next Curious, 8:30.
Geo. M. Cohan's GET-RICH-QUICK
Comedy Dramatic WALLINGFORD
Version of
SHENANDOAH Mat. Wed., Sat., Sun.
The Yankee Consul at Moscow
Reserved Seats Both Theaters at 10:00.
Harr and Grand-Loose—12c-25c-50c.

GAYETY Matinee Daily
14th and Locust
ALL THIS WEEK
"THE HOOP-DE-DO" Girls
Next Week—Milly Watson & His Big Show.

REAL ESTATE OWNER—SHIP IS EVIDENCE OF A MAN'S SUCCESS.
Land ownership is a passport and a letter of credit in your own city. The offers in the Post-Dispatch Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory will enable you to get a home bargain or real estate investment on terms you can meet.

OCEAN STEAMERS

A Sniff of Salt Air
will do an overworked brain a world of good. It's the best of tonics. Get away from business for two weeks—now. Take any rail line you choose to New York or New Orleans, thence one of the

Southern Pacific Steamships

to New Orleans or New York, any rail line you choose home. This trip gives you twelve days on land and sea, including berth and meals on ship.

For Only \$75.00

For further information, write to
GEO. B. HILD, G. A.
1002 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Main, Olive 2136; Kinloch, Central 2258

AMUSEMENTS

HOPEWORTH LOEPDROME
WHERE FUN IS A HABIT
THIS WEEK
Fink's Comical Mules
FAMOUS CABARET TRIO
"SINGLES" with
B. TOOMER—Other Vaudeville
Next Week—Famous
WERNER & FIELDS Photo Comedy.

GARRICK
NOW PLAYING
Continues 2-4, 7-11
12-20
Submarine Expedition
UNDER THE SEA
MOTION PICTURES
Tel. Cen. 1245.

MAGGIE TEYTE
Famous Metropolitan Opera Soprano
Solely with ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY OR.
CHESTNUT MAT. Sat. 8:00
ODEON Next Friday at 8:00
Tickets \$1 to \$2, now at M. K. & C. Ticket Office, 708 Olive St.

STANDARD
Home of Folly—Burlesque—Follies Daily
CHERRY BLOSSOMS
and CHOCOCETA
Next—TENTH.

WEST END LYRIC
Today—Manche Street in "The Warren of Vienna" and "Savoy Opera" "A Night Out" Featuring "The Girl in the Red" Mat. Thurs., Sat. & Sun.
Continues Sunday, 11:15 to 11 P. M.

LYRIC—SIXTH & PINE
Wed.—Edward Allen in "The Millionaire" Kaiserlicher Quartette.
Continues 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
ADMISSION 10c

REMLEY

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
LENTEN SPECIALS
For Ash Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
"Where the Crows Go"
Rain or Shine

SUNFISH
Solid as Rocks; Absolutely Fresh
lb. 5c

SLICED HALIBUT
Every slice clean, white and appetizing. lb. 12c

Red Snapper
Fresh caught—solid, clear eyes. lb. 12c

OYSTERS
SHIPPED DIRECT IN SEALED TIN CASE
qt. 23c

We carry a full line of River, Lake and Ocean Fish

FRESH LAKE HERRING Doz. 28c

Norway Mackerel
Extra fine quality, 5c

Norway Mackerel
Extra fine quality, 10c

ODDFISH MIDDLES
A very fine grade, lb. 9c

HOLLAND HERRING
The genuine "Holland," Doz. 30c

Round Shore Herring, Doz. 23c

Quality U. S. Inspected Meats
PORK SHOULDER 9c

SHOULDER OF BEEF
All Meat—No Bone lb. 14c

Chuck Roast lb. 8c

Chuck Steak lb. 10c

Sausage Meat
In 10-lb. stone jars—white, long ahead. 2 lbs. 15c

SMOKED CALIF. HAMS 11c

Hickory Smoked lb.

Fresh Roasted Santos
A better drinker never touched lb. 15c

Sauerkraut
In 10-lb. stone jars—white, long ahead. Jar, 15c

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
HODGE & TYNES with 14 other REAL CABARET ARTISTS.
A NIGHT ON THE NEW YORK ROOF GARDEN.
THIS IS SOME MUSIC! AND WE ALSO HAVE A BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
Show Never Stops, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

COLUMBIA Superior Vaudeville
Daily Mat. 25c, 50c.

EMMETT CORRIGAN
and
"THE RED HAT"
Daily Mat. 25c, 50c.

Palmyra Marie
Mrs. Marietta Aldrich, Present Member
Metropolitan Opera Co.
Aubrey's Comedy Club, Hellen & Cogan,
Joseph L. Sullivan, with piano, Benford & Co.
Grand Troupe, Orpheum Travel Weekly.

Ziegfeld Follies
Next Mon. Seats Thurs. Mat. 10c to 50c.
Wed. 10c to 50c. Sat. 10c to 50c.
10c to 50c. In
JOHN DREW "Rosemary"

SHUBERT THIS WEEK BEST
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday
LEROY, TALMA & BOSCO
Illustrated and Vaudeville
NEXT SUNDAY—SEATS THURSDAY
LOUIS MANN in the new play
"THE HUBBIE"

MONDAY MAT., FEB. 22 AND NIGHT,
9:00 P. M.
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

ODEON
IRVIN S. COBB
OF THE STAFF OF THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
WILL GIVE AN ILLUSTRATED TALK
ON WHAT HE SAW AT THE FRONT
IN THE EUROPEAN WAR ZONE.
MOTION PICTURES OF AUTHENTIC
WAR SCENES.
DIRECTION OF SELWYN & CO.
Seats Famous—Barry. Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

AMERICAN Mat. Tues. Thurs. Nights
Mat. 10c to 50c and Sat. 10c to 50c.
Cassell & MacVilly Associates
The Shepherd of the Hills
Dramatization of Harold Bell Wright's
Best-Selling Novel.
Next Sun. Mat. 10c to 50c.
JOHN BUNNY HIMSELF
30-Singer—Illustrated—Comedians—50
Singer in Funland—Musical Comedy.

KING'S—LAST WEEK
Every Evening Three Shows.
Mat. Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
ALL AT 10:00 IN LAUGHING AT
MARIE DRESSLER
in TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE
Supported by CHAS. CHAPLIN and
WABER NORMAND

GRAND CENTRAL
MRS. LESLIE CARTER
in "THE BARKER"
Mat. 2:15 & 8:00—Wed. 7:15, 10c to 50c.

China, Out Glass & Statuary Now on Fifth Floor

Sporting Goods Section Now Second Floor

Housefurnishings, Hardware & Lighting Fixtures on Basement Gallery

Sale of Girls' White Dresses

Charming Spring Styles—at Worth-While Savings

This sale comes about because a New York maker of girls' dresses overestimated his orders & to meet his plans disposed of the surplus to us at a sacrifice.

Scores of styles there are for girls of 6 to 14 years, so pretty & so lowly priced as to warrant purchasing in large lots.



At 98c White lawn Dresses, with eyelet embroidery flouncing, made in surplice-effect waist & full skirt, waist & skirt being joined with embroidered heading, all satin ribbon trimmed.

At \$1.50 Winsome Frocks of sheer white lawn, combined with panels of effective embroidery, inserted with lace & ribbon, square neck, long waist & full skirts, sizes 6 to 14.

At \$1.95 Beautiful Dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years, some made entirely of embroidered flouncing, others trimmed with imitation baby Irish inserting & medallions, finished with satin belts & bows.

Famous Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK, OLIVE LOCUST SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at
Retail in Missouri or the West. We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$5 in Cash or \$3.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Are Excepted.

Special Demonstration of

Vanta Baby Garments

A trained nurse in uniform is here to tell of the advantages & comforts of these practical garments. She will show mothers how to dress the baby without annoying pins & buttons.



Complete lines of the Vanta garments which fasten with twistless tape instead of buttons & pins.

Vanta Binders, 25c & 50c.
Vanta Shirts, cotton & silk, 25c to \$1.50
Vanta Bands in "V" or round neck, 25c & 50c.

Third Floor

The Sale of Community Silverware

—Brings the discontinued patterns "Avalon" & "Flower de Luce" at

1/4 to 1/2 Off

One letter engraved free.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

The February Furniture Sale

—Is now at the high mark of its service to the community, giving bright, new, honestly built Furniture of "Old Time Quality"—every piece in our stock included—at a uniform discount of

1/4 Off

Fourth Floor

Jardinières & Pedestals at \$1.50 Fifth Floor

Priced at more than a third below regular for Monday. Best grade body, uniform color, glazed inside and out, with beautiful scroll embossings; large size; Wednesday, while 50 last, \$1.50.

Plain & Fancy Jardinières, 39c

A jobber's remaining lots here at pronounced savings. Bright new embossed floral designs with corrugated & plain tops, in various combinations of blended colors, glazed inside & out, 7, 8, 9 & 10-inch sizes.

Cuspidors, 25c

Large-size semi-porcelain ware in various gold-band decorations & floral & tinted designs.

Globe Teapots, 25c

The New American Globe Teapots which are made from a combination of clay & glaze, producing a very dark brown color, good glaze inside & out.

Fifth Floor

Men of Every Size and Age Are Being Benefited by Our Great \$11 Sale

Alert buyers are not only considering their immediate need for Suit or Overcoat. This event appeals to their keen, economic business sense, as a sound investment—one that will pay worth-while dividends.

These Suits & Overcoats are the product of America's foremost tailors. They have the fashionable cut, the easy & comfortable fit—the faultless tailoring that mark HIGH-GRADE CLOTHES. There are

\$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Values at

\$11

Second Floor

Novelties for Washington's Birthday

All ready for the Colonial party! Complete lines for dinner favors & table & home decoratives reminiscent of THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY. Hatchets, cherry logs, colonial hats, statuettes & many other things at prices ranging from 5c to \$1.50.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

The Latest Fashion Development in Apparel for Women Are the Tipperary Suits at \$24.75

A distinctively new idea & one in attune with the military spirit of the day.

Military in a new & individual way, "English" in cut, as smart as can be & already accorded an ovation in the fashion metropolis.

Famous & Barr Co. is first to show the clever idea here, at a price which will win wide favor.

As illustration shows, the coat is cut along military lines, buttonless, & fastens with the aid of a belt. The "false" patch pockets are trimmed with ball buttons to match. Coat has soft roll lapels & collar, lining of peau de cygne. Skirt is in the new apron effect & fastens smartly at the side.

These suits come in black & white Shepherd checks, navy blue & the olive drab shades.



Smart Spring Skirts, \$5

Misses' & Women's—Also Extra Sizes

The vogue of separate skirts is at a high mark. The stocks here are complete to meet the demand. More than a thousand skirts to sell at \$5.

There are models enough to indulge the individual ideas of every woman. Every authenticated fashion idea is shown. The full flaring, circular & straight line effects in a wide diversity of embellishments & from such materials as French & men's-wear serge, gabardine, poplin, chudah cloth & novelty worsteds.

The shades are sand, putty, black, navy, black & white hairline & pencil stripes & black & white Shepherd checks.

In all St. Louis not such skirt values are to be had as these.



Third Floor

The Twice-Yearly Silk Sale Is Booming Crowds Increase as the Good News Spreads

Stocks & prices are without precedent in this silk sale. The event is greatly enriched by recent arrivals of high-grade silks, which leading makers have sent at lowered costs to share in the vast distribution.

More than ever will Silks be in demand for Spring dresses, Fashion says, & all the weaves assured big vogue are represented. The benefits of our advantageous purchase we give in these items upon which there are

Savings of a Third to a Half & More

36-Inch Crepe de Chine, 35c
Soft washable quality, silk-mixed Crepe de Chine, color range including black & white.

\$1 Striped Messaline, 60c
36-inch narrow stripes in the best colors, all silk.

36-Inch Black Faille, \$1.48
Rich raven black Silk Faille, firm, strong weave.

40-Inch Black Taffeta, \$1.39
Strong quality, natural finish Black Taffeta Silk.

26-Inch Chiffon Taffeta, 50c
Good color range—fabrics predicted unusual popularity for Spring; remarkable value.

40-Inch Crepe de Paris, 75c
Beautiful high luster silk & wool Crepe de Paris, the season's most popular shades, in small, medium & all-over designs, less than half worth.

Costume Crepe, 75c

40-inch handsome heavy crinkle Costume Crepe, of extra quality, in beautiful printed, small-medium & all-over Oriental patterns—all the newest colors; such as Rocky Mountain blue, Wistaria, Dahlia, medium brown, battleship gray, sand, Russian green, lilac, orange, tango, rose, mahogany, sailor blue, mode & white, in this sale at a third of real worth.

Fancy Silks, 50c

Stripes, checks, plaid & broadened Taffeta, Messaline & Gros de Londe, 24 & 26 inches wide.

36-In. Pin. Chiffon Taffeta, \$1
Beautiful, rich, soft finish Chiffon Taffeta, an increasingly popular fabric, newest shades, also black & white.

These Silks 1/4 to 1/2 Less

18-Inch Plain Messaline, yard, 23c.

27-Inch Plain Wash Jap, yard, 18c.

26-Inch Fancy Silks, yard, 48c.

34-Inch Figured Poplins, yard, 85c.

27-Inch Broadened Wash Silks, yard, 15c.

36-Inch Black Mohr, yard, \$1.19.

36-Inch Plain Wash Crepe, yard, 35c.

40-Inch Black Jap Crepe, yard, 55c.

40-Inch Figured Poplins, yard, 98c.

19-Inch Roman Stripes, yard, 23c.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Take These Ferguson-McKinney Rugs & Linoleums at Less Than Wholesale Cost

Buy them to better advantage than merchants do ordinarily. That's just what this sale means to you. Think what a saving it is! What a wonderful opportunity—not likely to be duplicated again in years.

Since they were wholesale stock, all are new & fresh, being kept in the wholesale house in original mill packages & opened to daylight for the first time when offered in this sale.

No need to urge the shrewd buyers—necessary only to tell the advantages to practical folks. Here they are:

Best Axminster Rugs

Most every pattern made by Alexander Smith & Sons' is represented in some size.

8.5x10.6-ft. size, \$12.50

9x12-ft. size, \$14.50

11.5x12-ft. size, \$19.75

10.6x13.6-ft. size, \$22.90

Seamless Brussels Rugs

Rugs made for long service, attractive designs, harmonious colorings.

9x12 Nipperhan Seamless Brussels, \$9.95.

10.6x13.6 Nipperhan Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$14.50.

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Pleasing patterns, values unparalleled—qualities unsurpassed.

9x12 Colonial Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs at \$15.50.

10.6x12 Colonial Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs at \$18.75.

Small Rugs

Alexander Smith & Sons' best grade Axminster Rugs, size 36x72.

Oriental & floral designs, \$2.95.

Alexander Smith & Sons' Colonial Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 27x34—many choice patterns, \$1.35.

Hartford & Bigelow Mfg. Co. Rugs

The Hartford Saxony 9x12, a standard of value throughout the United States, sale price, \$31.50.

Hartford, Bigelow & Walkill 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$31.50.

Fiber Rugs & Matings

12x15-ft. Wool Fiber Rugs, \$8.75.

12x12-ft. Wool Fiber Rugs, \$7.50.

110 pieces best long straw Japanese Matings all carpet patterns, 15c.

Nairn's & Potter's

best quality Inlaid Linoleum—all of A grade—sale price, square yard, only

89c

Fourth Floor

Wednesday for Savings in

Wash Day Needfuls

Time-saving, labor-saving, needfuls for wash day at money-saving which will impel prompt buying.

Wizard Mop Outfits, of 1 large Wizard Mop & 1 quart Wizard Polish, special at \$1.19.

Winner high-speed rotary Washing Machines, special at \$4.99.

100-ft. Keystone Clothes Lines, of heavy jute twine, 42c.

Set Mrs. Potter's Sad Irons, nickel plated, 55c.

Heavy galvanized iron Wash Tubs, large size, 46c.

Willow woven Clothes Baskets, wood bottom, 89c.

Clothes Wringers, wood frame, rubber rolls, \$3.24.

Garbage Cans, with deep-rim cover, strong bail, 44c.

Old Lead Sheets Irons, fully guaranteed, with cord & socket, \$3.19.

No. 8 Wash Bottlers, of heavy tin, copper rim & bottom, \$1.09.

Fairbank's Mascot Laundry Soap, large cake, 10 for 20c.

Square Willow woven Clothes Hampers, medium, \$1.59.

Nursery Chairs, willow woven, with wood seat, 86c.

Clothes Props, 8-ft. long, of well-seasoned wood, 3 for 36c.

Ironing Boards, 5 1/2-ft. long, 46c.

Galvanized Iron Scrub Pails, strong bail, 14c.

Wash Boards, brass top rubbing surface, 26c.

Imported Wood Salt Boxes, highly finished, 25c.

Curtain Stretchers, full size, adjustable pins, \$1.55.

Basement Gallery

Many Economies of Importance In the Basement Salesroom Wednesday

The end-of-the-season clearaway of Winter stocks with final drastic price cuts & the introduction of many lines of new Spring goods bring savings of vital importance to economical folks. Note the below listed offerings.

Staple Domestic & Wash Goods

Sharp Reductions

White Flises, 11c

Requires no ironing, 30 inches wide, snow white, mill cuts, 6 to 20 yards, for underwear, etc.

Cambric Muslin, 6 1/2c

Beautiful finish, crisp mill cuts, 3 to 15 yards, 36 in. wide.

Best Galates, 10c

Full pieces, all new 1915 Spring styles, for rompers, middy blouses, etc. (No mail or phone orders filled.)

Tan Linen, 15c Yd.

Guaranteed all-pure flax, 35 inches wide. (Natural shade only.) For ante coats, suits, auto seat coverings.

Sample Sheets, 66c

81x99 unbleached Sheets, extra heavy, all seamless, slightly soiled. (No phone or mail orders filled.)

36-In. Pajama Checks, 6 1/2c
Small checks for underwear, etc., mill cuts, 2 1/2 to 15 yards, snow white.

36-In. Outing Flannels 8 1/2c
Best Amoskeag make, mill cuts, 2 1/2 to 14 yards, only limited quantity to sell.

10.4 Pepperell Sheetings, 18c
Full 90 inches wide, seamless, unbleached, mill cuts, 2 1/2 to 7 1/2 yards.

Women's White Waists, 77c

A special purchase lot with values unduplicated. Of voile & all-over embroideries, these are made in open front style with long sleeves, low or high necks, some having the new two-in-one collars, all sizes, 34 to 46.

Spring Corsets, 69c
New models for average & stout figures, batiste & coutil, in medium & low bust styles, rustproof boning, sizes 21 to 38.

36-In. Spring Dress Goods, 25c

Half wool corded Dress Goods, two size cords, in brown, garnet, mode, red, navy and black.

36-In. Messaline, 55c
All Silk Messaline, in the most popular shades, nice soft finish.

36-In. Shepherd Checks, 19c
Black & white Shepherd checks, three size checks, good hard finish fabric, hand-are perfectly.

Women's, Misses' & Juniors' Coats \$1.95

Mostly Small Sizes.

The Wednesday price tag represents but a small fraction of the worth of these garments. Former prices were 3 to 5 times the clearance figure Wednesday. They are all conservative styles that will be good for next year's wear. Materials boucle, heavy kersey, plaids, novelty mixtures in black, blue & colors.

Women's Suits at \$4.50
Just 35 to sell; all wool materials, guaranteed linings, good styles & wanted shades.



Basement

Why Post-Dispatch
Want Ad Results?

The Answer:
Circulation
Last Sunday.....352,676

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 11-18.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 11-18.

106,502 More Comparing With TWO

During 1914 the Post-Dispatch printed
642,921 Total Want Ads—106,502 more than the
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined;
218,763 more than the Republic, Times and
Star combined.
Nothing Succeeds Like RESULTS!

AN EASY WAY TO GET RID OF UGLY PIMPLES

Bathe your face for several minutes with Resinol Soap and hot water, then apply a little Resinol ointment very gently. Let this stay on ten minutes, and wash off with Resinol Soap and more hot water, finishing with a dash of cold water to close the pores. Do this once or twice a day, and you will be astonished to find how quickly the healing Resinol medication soothes and cleanses the pores, removes pimples and blackheads, and leaves the complexion clear and velvety.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap stop itching instantly and speedily heal skin humors, sores, burns, wounds and chafing. Sold by all druggists. For free trial size, write Dept. 718, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

MAN KILLS RAILWAY CLERK, WOUNDS ANOTHER, IS SHOT

Laborer Who Wanted Compensation
for Injury Attacks Employers in
Claim Agent's Office.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 15.—Richard Imento, a laborer, late yesterday entered the office of A. M. Lee, assistant general claim agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad, shot and killed Charles Dryden, Lee's chief clerk, and shot and probably fatally wounded R. E. Patton, another clerk. Imento, who was also known as Nicholas Kolomenen, was shot and probably fatally wounded by the police.

The shooting followed Dryden's refusal to give Imento 50 cents. Imento had been visiting the claim agent's office several weeks demanding compensation for an injury received on the railroad in Montana a few months ago. Miss Vera Lockhart, a stenographer, the only other employee in the office, ran into an adjoining room and jumped from a second-story window into the arms of freight clerks below.

After leaving Lee's office, Imento ran across the street and barricaded himself in a room in an office building. A policeman fired at him through the window, wounding him in the right arm. Imento picked up his fallen pistol with his left hand and, dashing into the hall, began shooting at policemen there. The officers returned the fire and Imento fell, his body riddled with bullets.

Peddlers Run Away With \$5.
Mrs. R. Silverstein of 306 Plymouth avenue gave three boy peddlers a \$5 bill yesterday afternoon in making a purchase. Instead of giving her change they jumped on the wagon and drove hurriedly away.

Carnarvon at Montevideo.
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 16.—The British cruiser Carnarvon, one of the warships which took part in the naval battle off the Falkland Islands Dec. 8, arrived here today.

Girl Who Told of Attempted Attack, as Witness Against Man



MISS
GLENORA
KETCHUM..

CROWD IN COURT AT MAN'S TRIAL ON GIRL'S CHARGE

There were so many spectators today, at the second day of Leroy H. Newman's trial on a charge of attempting to attack Miss Glencora Ketchum, 17 years old, of 2011 Eads avenue, a McKinley High School student, that Circuit Judge Cave instructed the Sheriff to close the courtroom doors and permit no others to enter.

In the courtroom six young girls, fashionably attired, sat in a group and listened intently to Miss Ketchum's story of her experience with Newman in a house in the 300 block on McPherson avenue, to which he took her, Sunday night, Nov. 28, last. All seats in the courtroom were occupied and almost a hundred men and women stood in the rear and at the side aisles.

Liederkrantz Members in Court.
Louis Schmidt, president of the Liederkrantz Club; Louis Hilfer, a director of the club, and a number of club members were spectators yesterday, and a number were in court again today.

Newman sat near his counsel, Andrew Maroney, and heard Miss Ketchum's story. He is 26 years old, lives at 1921 Longfellow boulevard, and is president of the L. H. Newman Advertising Agency, in the Pontiac Building.

Miss Ketchum wore a small brown hat, brown suit of late design, and spats. She has light brown hair, and her large hazel eyes filled with tears many times when she related, or was questioned, about delicate points in the case.

The State considered she had been an exceptionally good witness, for she had related the story in her own way in a half hour yesterday afternoon, while Maroney spent hours in cross-examination in an almost futile effort to shake her testimony.

Tells of Meeting Newman.
Miss Ketchum, on direct examination, told substantially the same story that was told by her and printed in the Post-Dispatch at the time of Newman's arrest and in a deposition given later. She said she met Newman and a lawyer, Shepard R. Evans, at the Liederkrantz Club, and that he called on her next night and took her in his machine to the McPherson avenue house, where he introduced her to a woman as "Miss Clemmons" and where she drank a highball, and where he kissed her twice. She started to the door and he pulled her hat off, she said. She insisted on being taken home. After taking her a short distance in the machine, she said, he spoke abusively and she slapped him. At her demand he slowed up and let her out, and she borrowed a car fare to get home.

Maroney asked if she had not introduced herself to Newman and Evans, Judge Cave ruled against going into that, although in her deposition Miss Ketchum previously had told of having

thought you were going to a pretentious West End home?"

"I was disgusted with the air of the place and the woman in it, but that isn't why I left."

"Didn't you, while in the house, say, 'I'm bored to death'?" Maroney asked. Miss Ketchum did not remember.

Maroney, questioning her about the way she sat in the house, inquired if she did not sit "tallor-fashion." She said she sat with one foot crossed under her.

SCHLESINGER'S CAFE CLOSED FOR NONPAYMENT OF RENT

Saloon and Restaurant in Star Building Took in \$125 a Day, but Rent Was \$500 Monthly.

Adolph Schlesinger's saloon and restaurant in the Star Building, at Twelfth and Olive streets, were closed today for nonpayment of rent, and customers who tried to enter found that the doors were not only locked, but barred with heavy scantlings.

After the enforced closing, Schlesinger conferred with his attorney, A. Lowenhaupt, and made preparations to file a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Schlesinger told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the \$500 a month rental which he paid to the Star Building Co., made it impossible for him to make a

profit, although his receipts from the saloon and restaurant averaged \$125 a day.

For a time after the opening Schlesinger employed cabaret entertainers, but he found, he said, that the volume of night life in the neighborhood of the Star Building did not justify the expense.

Dancing Until 2 A. M.
Prize Mask Ball at Dreamland tonight.

Piano or Motor

THERE'S no choice when you come to consider the advantages to your children of musical training and culture.

And the pianos here are guaranteed for ten years.

It's Easy to Own a
Melpome

**FIELD-LIPPMAN
PIANO STORES**
1114 Olive Street 1459

"Pure at the source—perfect at the journey's end."



A Moment's
Thought



whenever tea or
coffee is served



a touch of daintiness is
added by sparkling

**CRYSTAL
Domino
SUGAR**

Full or half-size pieces.
THE AMERICAN SUGAR REF. CO.
ADDRESS: NEW YORK

Get Ready for Prosperity

Find a business location
suitable for your purpose
through the
**POST-DISPATCH
REAL ESTATE COLUMNS**

ARISTOS FLOUR



Put Flavor into Your Baking!

Some flours have flavor—other flours are flat.

Our mill chemist is constantly making rigid tests of wheat from every part of America.

As wheat varies in flavor and quality and richness every season in different localities, these tests enable us to select only the choicest Red Turkey Wheat for milling Aristos Flour.

This is why Aristos Flour always bakes delicious, fine-flavored bread and pastry and biscuits.

This is why you should be careful always to have your grocer send you only Aristos Flour.

The Aristos Cook Book of excellent, tried
recipes mailed free on receipt of postal.

THE SOUTHWESTERN MILLING CO., KANSAS CITY, MO.

This Trade Mark on
Every Sack.

For all
Home
Baking



"A" GREAT NEWSPAPER

THAT was the unanimous
opinion of over a million
readers of the BIG Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

The world's vital news by wire
and wireless;
The local happenings up-to-
the minute;
The magazine and comic sec-
tions—and above all the new,
exclusive and artistic

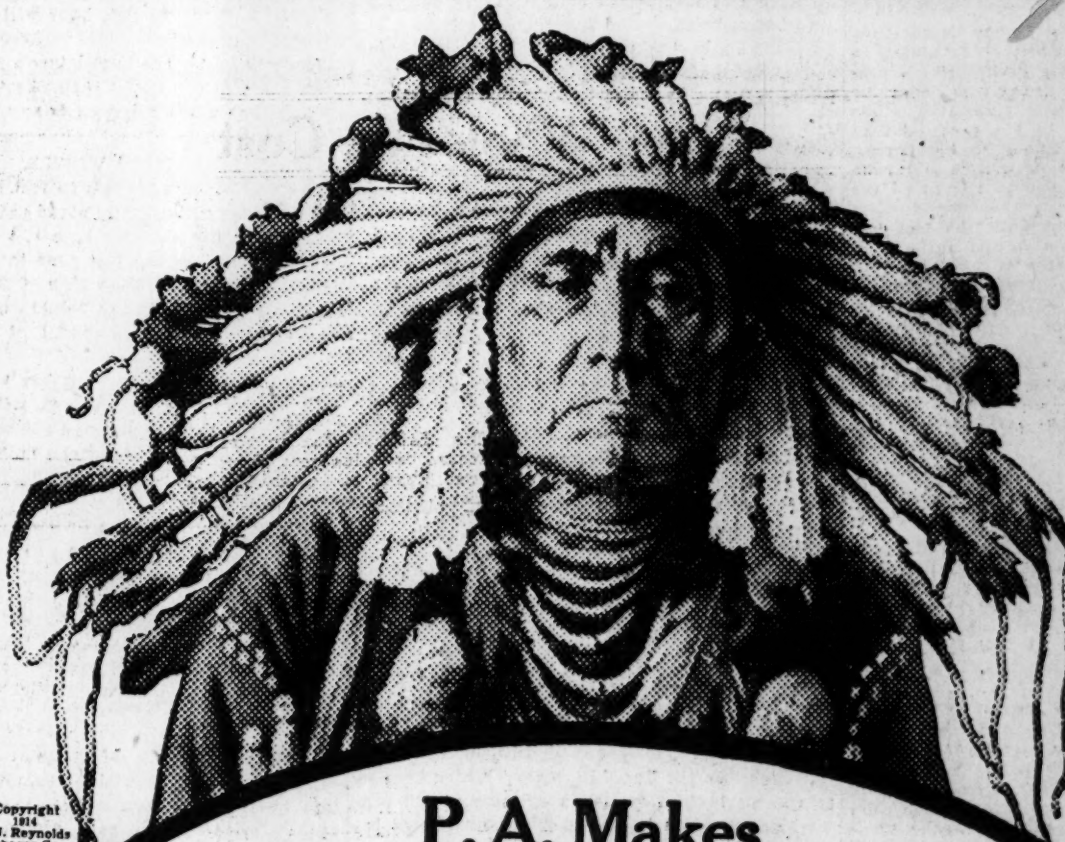
ROTO-GRA-VURE PICTURES!!

SEVENTY-FOUR PAGES in all,
contributed to another record-
breaking Sunday issue of the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Last
Sunday 352,676

"First in
Everything"



P. A. Makes You Smoke Peaceful

When you hit the smoke trail via the Prince Albert line, you are off to the joy lands, traveling first class, all debts paid and money in the bank. Quicker you make your break for the real thing, the sooner you'll find the real joy of smoking.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

can't bite your tongue, nor any other man's, because the patented process controlled exclusively by us takes out the bite and leaves pure pleasure. Once you've been over the route, you'll pack back whenever you feel that inside longing for a pull at the old calabash, briar, corn-cob or meerschaum.

Prince Albert is sold wherever tobacco is on the call; in the tidy red tins, 10c; tippy red bags, 5c; pound and half-pound tin humidors and the jim-dandy pound P. A. crystal-glass humidor that certainly does keep the tobacco wonderfully fresh and delightful. One for the office and one for home is your gait!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 15, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$12.00
Daily and Sunday, six months, \$7.00
Daily only, one year, \$8.00
Daily only, six months, \$5.00
SUNDAY ONLY, one year, \$4.00
SUNDAY ONLY, six months, \$2.50
BY CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, 5c
Per month, 15c
Per year, \$1.50
Remit either by post office, express money order or
St. Louis exchange.
Entered at Postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

Last Sunday:

352,676

Equalled Only by
THREE SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Bad Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
House Bill No. 437, introduced in the House of Representatives at Jefferson City by Mr. Barbee of Salina, provides for the publication of the dockets of the Supreme Court and Courts of Appeals in newspapers "printed in the counties where the courts are held," which constitutes a substitute for the pamphlet dockets now authorized by law. Under the present law the dockets of each term are, upon being printed in pamphlet form, sent to all attorneys of record who have cases pending before either of the courts. The publication in newspapers, especially those of limited circulation, will therefore serve no useful purpose. If it is intended, as the terms of the bill clearly indicate, to substitute the newspaper publication for the pamphlet dockets and to require the clerks of the respective courts to send out the newspapers to interested counsel instead of the dockets as is now the custom, the course will not only prove inconvenient but very unsatisfactory, as every lawyer who practices in these courts very well knows.

If the bill is passed it will simply be a return to the old loosely conducted method in regard to the double publication of the dockets which prevailed at Jefferson City 25 years ago when the clerk of the Supreme Court was also the public printer and looked warily to the enactment of such laws as would "put money in his purse," even if in so doing it was necessary to invoke Vanderbilt's reputed expression in regard to the public.

I have been informed that until the last two years, although there was no statute authorizing it, a publisher of a local paper at Jefferson City of limited circulation has been printing the docket of the Supreme Court in addition to its publication in pamphlet form at an added expense of from \$800 to \$1000 per year, which has been paid him from the public treasury. The stoppage of this drain accounts for the introduction of this bill. There is no excuse or necessity for its passage and the legislator who has the public interest in view should vote against it.

JOHN F. GREEN.

jitney and Taxi Charges.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
If a jitney carries a fare from Fourth street to Grand avenue for 5 cents why does the taxicab charge a dollar for the same service? Why does municipal ordinance grant the prerogative to the taxicab people?
FRANK R. BIGNBY.

The Out-of-Work Machinist.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In reply to Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare's letter regarding the machinists' "desperate condition," I would like to say there are some 75,000 wage workers in St. Louis in the same condition and the editors of the St. Louis papers don't get paid to answer such questions. The business man can't answer because it would hurt his profits. The preacher would probably refer him to some charitable institution, but the "Machinist" refuses to accept charity. The politician can't answer it because politics has no economic control and industry and politicians have so far failed to change such conditions. The unemployed committee can't answer it, because Mrs. O'Hare is on that committee.

Why not ask the officials of the organized machinists of St. Louis? Can't they do something?
OTTO L.

Shorter Hours, More Workers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I wish I could help Mrs. O'Hare out of her difficulties with the unemployed. Why not shorten the hours of the ones employed at the present, and give others a chance to work a little?
CASTLEMAN AVE.

City Should Establish Labor Bureau.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I wish to go on record as decidedly in favor of the municipal labor bureau as advocated by Rabbi Harrison in your valuable issue of the 10th inst. Many of us in times past have had bitter experiences with so-called "employment agencies" which do all they can to get the money first without due thought to the service they are supposed to render for the usual fee charged. Many have been known where employment agencies have accepted one dollar or two for positions which after the applicant had paid out car fare to try to get, had possibly been filled some days. All this has been done to the sinews of a nation, which is the working people thereof.
Truly, inasmuch as the State expects, and in many instances demands, that all able-bodied men defend it in times of peril, ought it not to all its citizens who are unfortunate enough out of work, and above all to take care at that they do not get into the hands of unscrupulous employment agents?
A. R. BARKER.

GERMANY'S INDEFENSIBLE PLEA.

We fail to see the logic of Germany's informal reply through Count von Bernstorff to Washington's protest against the destruction of American citizens and ships by submarines in the naval war zone declared by Germany.

Germany states that she will recede from her intention to attack British merchantmen, with incidental danger to American ships and citizens, if Great Britain will recede from her violation of international law in trying to starve the non-combatant population of Germany. In other words, if England will quit keeping foodstuffs out of Germany the latter will not sink American ships or drown American citizens in an effort to keep foodstuffs and other commodities out of Great Britain. Germany, in short, pleads British wrong to her as a justification of a greater wrong to America.

This is an attempt to put the responsibility for any injury Germany may inflict upon us by making us responsible for Great Britain's injury to Germany. We are asked to bear the brunt of Germany's retaliation upon Great Britain.

Two wrongs do not make a right. With profound desire to be on amicable terms with Germany, we cannot accept responsibility for Great Britain's war measures towards Germany, nor submit to the sacrifice of American lives and goods through Germany's retaliatory measures. We cannot consent to pull Germany's naval chestnuts out of the fire.

The work of breaking Great Britain's control of the seas against German interests is not our job. It is the job of the German navy. Germany cannot plead her inability to do it as a justification for inflicting intolerable wrongs on the United States. We can only stand on our rights, warning both powers of the consequences of violating them. We are not concerned with what they do to each other, but we will not submit to being made the victim of their retaliatory acts.

VICTORIOUS NEVADA WOMEN.

After the passage by the House of the bill reopening the State's divorce laws to the fraudulent use of nonresidents after a six months' stay in the Reno divorce settlement, the women of Nevada came to the rescue. In spite of Reno's male population, who appeared at Carson City to lobby for the bill as advance agents of restored prosperity, the feminine influence checked the bill in the Senate.

The women of Nevada have the vote now. To disregard their wishes is unsafe. The introduction into the electorate of a new class of voters whose influence against evil outweighs the prosperity argument is novel but salutary.

THE DISGRACEFUL FILIBUSTER.

All the time necessary for legitimate debate, but not an hour for filibustering.

This is as good a rule for the United States Senate as it is for any parliamentary body. The fundamental principle of democratic representative government is the rule of the majority. The Senate has resisted closure on the ground that in the end any measure persistently supported by a majority will be adopted. But without a rule by which debates, no matter how unreasonably and uselessly they may be prolonged, can be closed, we have had disgraceful exhibitions in the Senate of time-wasting and hurtful filibusters.

Senators in the minority hold the floor for hours, making vain repetitions of worn-out arguments, reading statistics and irrelevant articles. The admitted purpose of a filibustering opposition is not to contribute to serious discussion, or to enlighten the Senate or the public on the subject of debate, but to defeat the purpose of the majority by delay.

We have an exhibition of that kind now in the debate on the ship purchase bill. It is a measure vitally affecting the business of the country, the element of time is vital. Yet the Senate minority is delaying action and holding up this and all other pressing legislative work, by senseless speeches. It is exhausting the endurance of the Senate and the patience of the country.

Freedom of debate and the right of consideration are burlesqued in the antics of the filibusters. The Senate should have a reasonable closure rule. It is necessary for the transaction of parliamentary business.

JAMES CREELMAN.

Among the great "special commissioners"—and in the days when metropolitan newspapers pridefully designated by that name at least one writer of distinctive authority and illimitable field, there were a few of genuine greatness—none was more famous or more brilliant than James Creelman.

A book "On the Great Highway," which he gave to the world in 1901, is an epitome of his professional life and an index of the quality of his work. Into each of its 20 chapters are compressed voluminous newspaper writings. The first tells how, with the aid of a German cardinal and Dr. Frederick Z. Rooker, he was enabled to interview the Pope. "You are very young," Leo III said to him once during the conversation. That seems only a few years ago, and now Creelman is dead, a middle-aged man.

Interviews he told about in other chapters were with Li Hsi, the twenty-eighth King of Corea; Tolstoy, Kossuth, Gen. Weyler, Memoud Pasha, a Turk leader during the Grecoan war of 1897; Sitting Bull, President Hyppolite of Hayti. The present great conflict subordinates for all time many significant events at which he was an eyewitness. But his work during three wars will refute the most powerful arguments for the suppression of the war correspondent.

Surely a need exists for the functions that have preserved such glimpses of war as he has given us—the Chinese Generals placing greater reliance on a prodigious noise of trumpets and drums than on their beautiful Krupp cannon; the defenders of Ping-Yang raising huge oil-poll umbrellas when it began to rain during the Japanese attack; the Chinese insistence that surrender should be made during dry weather and that it was unwholesome to ask it in wet weather; how battles were won by one-eyed old Gen. Yamaji, "the most terrible personality in Asia," who, when at school, had plucked out an eye in proof to the other boys that he was no coward; the languid defense of the 16 great modern forts at Port Arthur and the slaughter by Japanese of 2000 noncombatants in the village; the insurgent band that played "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," price and cheap at none.

in defiance to the American trenches during the siege of Manila; the girl correspondent whom all the horrors of war could not deter from accompanying a column of troops in the Philippines, but who abandoned the expedition when told about the prevalence of rats along the line of march.

After the Ping Yang fight Creelman went to Chemulpo to get his letter off to the New York World. There a cablegram that had followed him to 13 different Japanese camps was put in his hands. But on the way back its pleasant news was overshadowed by the return to Corea of the Japanese fleet after destroying the Chinese fleet in the first notable naval battle of modern times. Creelman woke up Admiral Ito on the flagship and got the story from his own lips.

"A great piece of news for you," said Ito as he finished it. "I've a bigger one," said Creelman, pulling out his telegram and reading, "Boy—well."

"Bring champagne," roared Ito, and with much noise there on the far-off Yellow Sea, the victorious Admiral and all his fleet Captains fresh from battle drank the health of a little boy in an Ohio town, Creelman's first child.

In his description of Gladstone's funeral at Westminster Abbey—than which he never did anything better—Creelman paid tribute to the "hand that had dragged privilege down and lifted humanity up." It is a work to which his own hand lent loyal, steadfast aid during the years of his active newspaper career.

UNEXAMPLED RECORD OF FALTERING.

The Legislature is asked to give its assent to a bill authorizing contracts for prison labor to be entered into for a further period of six years.

The record on remedial effort against contract evils in the penitentiary is one of almost unexampled incapacity and faltering. Four years ago a measure was passed in fulfillment of party pledges abolishing the system and fixing a generous allowance of time in which the prison officials could prepare for the change. Compliance with the mandatory law being still resisted at the prison, the Legislature two years ago passed an enactment extending the limit by two years.

In the meantime, impressive object lessons on contractor rule at the prison have been given. A special Senate committee has submitted one of the strongest official reports ever written denouncing the system. The public conviction as to the demoralizing effects of utilizing the labor of the convicts by this method has deepened. But in the face of the facts and in defiance of opinion, an outrageous proposal is brought forward for another extension of six years. When is the thing going to end?

Senator Buford is quoted as saying the bill offers the "only solution" of the prison labor problem. A "solution" that does not solve, that is only a confession of impotence, is not a solution. Only ordinary business judgment and ability on the part of the management are needed to solve the problem. Prisons run on state account are among the most successful financially of the penal institutions of the United States.

The question is something more than an important question of prison policy. It has become a question of good faith with the people. An administration that lends aid in a further disappointment of the public's hope will find itself on dangerous ground.

The way to put the Legislature's promise to the people in effect is to put it in effect. The way to abolish the contract system is to abolish it.

EMBARGO ON VESSEL SALES.

The British do not seem to feel nearly as confident as the filibustering stand-patters in Washington that the ship-purchase bill will not pass. A new regulation has just gone into effect under which the transfer of any ship of British registry or of any share in the ownership of such ship is prohibited except on approval of the Board of Trade.

As the Britisher who sells his vessel interests without approval can be put in jail, England expects that in spite of German submarines and the purchasing power of American dollars, considerable shipping will still remain under her flag at the end of the war.

WHAT OF IT?

We can't understand how this absurdly insignificant item ever got into the paper:

CONNELLVILLE, Pa., Feb. 15.—Increase in the price of rye is held responsible for curtailment in the manufacture of whisky at many of the large distilleries in Southwestern Pennsylvania.

The indifference of the true Southern gentleman to the economics of rye is almost acute. We believe that statistics of consumption will show that no true Southern gentleman will touch rye at any price so long as a drop of Bourbon remains. We do not assume to say what the effect would be of discontinuing the manufacture of Bourbon, but on the authority of an eminent Colonel who has thoroughly canvassed the marts where the economics of these rival beverages are established we assert that rye is a negligible factor in the problem of the high cost of living to Southern gentlemen of the old school, though a staple item with Northern gentlemen of the newer regime. There are, of course, exceptions among the liberal-minded cavaliers of the South, who will not discriminate against any honest red liquor on account of its ingredients or the locality whence it springs.

All men, however, must agree there is no tradition, sentiment, poetry or romance blended with rye, as with the corn product which Ope Reed so fervently apostrophized as the liquified soul of a Southern moonbeam falling aslant the dewy slopes of the Cumberland Mountains. It was not rye to which the Governors of the Carolinas so feelingly alluded. Col. Ingersoll's tribute to rye, though it lay claim to genuineness of emotion and graceful expression, added nothing to the esteem in which rye was held by exponents of the orthodox faith and Christian virtues.

Fundamentally corn belongs above rye, if not above wheat itself, in the scale of the vegetable kingdom. The most aristocratic, at the same time most democratic of vegetables, its history as old as America and honorable as that of man, corn is naturally a profounder concern than the crass grain which is the symbol and the savor, if not essence and very soul, of rank Republicanism. Let it soar or let it sink. Rye is high at any price and cheap at none.



HOLDING THE "PEN"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

THE PIONEERS.

(In honor of a tablet unveiled to their memory, Jefferson Memorial, Saint Louis, Mo., Feb. 16, 1915).

INTO the wild young West they came,
Determined and unafraid—
And deep in the woods which bore no name
The site for a new world's race they laid;
Over the plains and forests and through
Their was a conquest pure and true—
Through the sieges of storm and calm they pressed,
Onward and onward, forward, West!
Fathers of Civilization's birth,
Who loved the trees, the sky and the earth,
Who drank from the clear sun-sparkling rills
And lived on the throne of pine-clad hills;
Their was the Freedom strength had won,
A world of mountains and vales and sun,
And a clay-chinked hut where a town now lies
With its souls of a million agonies!
And the shaded cope with its breath of pine
Bore the wildwood's earth-born anodine—
Where the notes of a hundred song-birds roared,
And the dove to its mate cooed a sweet repose.

Or there where the North wind's frosty roar
Covered the fields and trees with hoar,
They tracked the deer through the barren snow
As it fled to its haunt and its trembling roe;
Or waited the couchant panther's spring
That leaped in the flame of the flintlock's ring;
And long through the quiet winter's night,
When the hills and the dales were mantled white,
By the hearth's warm glow where a log-fire blazed,
Some scene of the Past their spirits claimed;
And here where the winds and the waters roared,
Where the mallard and teal and the eagle soared,
Where the summer was long and the winter hard,
On the breast of their own discovered sward
They embraced the earth with their fainting breath,
Children of Nature, true unto death!

DEEP, deep in their graves, lost, turned and
unknown—
Unmarked by an elm or an oak or a stone—
They sleep in the dust of their wooded lands,
While a mart to their memory gloriously stands,
Where mansions of stone raise their pinnacles high,
And the towers of God pierce inviolate sky!

IRVIN MATTICK.

THE ISSUE IN MEXICO.

GEN. VILLA has finally defined the issue in Mexico. It is not the land question, as we thought. There is no mention of oil privileges, which have been regarded in many quarters as the real cause belli. The General says:
"I want a Government in which all parties may be represented, but under the condition that the revolutionists and sincere democrats shall predominate."

The issue, then, is to determine who the true revolutionists and sincere democrats are. Inasmuch

as this is the primary issue in our own politics, and we have not settled it in more than a hundred years, we may safely expect the war in Mexico to continue for some time to come. There is no such thing as determining who the sincere democrats of any country are, because they are at best sincere only part of the time. Mexico will have to have an issue based upon something more stable than political sincerity.

ON BEING MAPPED.

THE assurance that we are continually being mapped by the Japanese, and in the event of war between us the soldiers of the Mikado will be quite as familiar with the topography of our country as we are, makes one feel that one would like to catch a Japanese sketching something of which military use might be made.

We are told that one of our soldiers has recently sold to a Japanese a complete set of Panama maps, with keys, from which we may conclude that the work is done there, at least. It is also probable that they have wound up at Magdalena Bay. We have heard nothing of the Japanese in that quarter in some time. Whether the work has crossed the Sierra Nevada, we do not know; but it is to be presumed that we shall from time to time hear of its cautious advance across the country, now showing itself in the Rockies, again on the Plains, finally crossing the Mississippi, and at length reaching the unconscious East.

If so, we shall certainly see something of it here on the Mississippi, which must prospectively serve the purposes of Japanese gunboats. Probably we may be able to buy a set of those maps in turn, and thus come into possession of a practicable scheme for deepening the Mississippi. At any rate, we cannot believe the work can pass through here unobserved; and may we not then reasonably expect the satisfaction of catching a Japanese sketching something not wholly art?

One naturally wonders what the French were doing while the Germans were mapping France so minutely. Were they, possibly, only having the vaguely disagreeable impression that they were being mapped, exactly as we have it now?

CROWNED.

I WEAR a crown invisible and clear,
And go my lifted royal way apart,
Since you have crowned me softly in your heart
With love that is half ardent, half austere.
And as a queen, disguised, might pass anear
The bitter crowd that barters in a mart,
Veiling her pride while tears of pity start,
I hide my glory through a jealous fear.
My crown shall stay a sweet and secret thing,
Kept pure with prayer at even-song and morn,
And when you come to take it from my head,
I shall not weep, nor will a word be said,
But I shall kneel before you, oh my king,
And bind my brow forever with the thorn.

SARAH TEASDALE in The International.

"DRY'S" REFERENDUM TRICK.
From the Paris (Ma.) Mercury.
The news from Jefferson City telling of the trick by which contemplated dry legislation is to escape the provisions of the referendum is another illustration of the insincerity and the cant in much of our talk about restoring government by the people.

As a rule we are all willing and anxious for the "people" to say, but always with the inward reservation that they will say it our way. The louder we "holler" often, the more pronounced is this attitude on our part. Genuine popular government is about the last thing most of us really wish. We are ready on the minute to substitute our

individual conscience, and judgment for that of an entire electorate and to force them on it if we can. A mild autocracy makes up largely the usual conception of what democratic government ought to be.

A real democrat is unfaltering in his faith to the people. He believes that they know better what they want and need than anybody else can tell them and that even imperfect government by the people is better for the people than the best government imposed by others. Two years ago the brewers, aided by other big special interests, attempted to emasculate the referendum and were fought by the dry forces all over the State, the latter at that time

being confident that a popular vote would sustain the county unit bill. It did not, and now the liquor interests want to keep the referendum intact and the dry leaders want to, in effect, nullify it with legal trickery. The people are determined to preserve their hard-earned right to direct action and will resent the latest effort to cripple this most potent instrument in enforcing the popular will just as vigorously as they did the first.

There will be no abridgment of popular rule in Missouri, the people are amply able to care for themselves, and any attempt in that direction will set the dry cause back 30 years in this State.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

LAW POINTS.

ANXIOUS.—Third cousins marry.
BOMBHEAD.—Destroy your money.
POOR MAN.—Write Patent Office.
FRIEND.—Keep receipts five years.
MARGARET.—Serial numbers have been abolished.
J. S. Brown.—Building Commissioner, city hall phone.
NEW READER.—Phone License Collector, city hall phone.
L. W. C.—Twice-a-month pay law applies to corporations only.
GREEN.—If what you say can be proved, divorce should be easy.
WORRIED MOTHER.—Divorce petitions are filed in Circuit Court.
E. J. H.—Phone Building Commissioner, city hall phone, about five escapes.
K. L. S.—First see if safe deposit company will allow you access to the box.
WINONA.—Divorced couple may be reunited by marriage as soon as they please.
L. W.—No one can prevent your selling good eggs and chickens if you have a license.
ANXIOUS.—To be divorced in Reno you must live in Nevada one year (new law).
A. P. S.—Common-law marriage before divorce from regular marriage is bogus.
ANXIOUS TO KNOW.—Divorce, Circuit Court, Courthouse. Costs must be paid.
PERPLEXED.—Phone License Collector, city hall phone. Trade-mark, write Patent Office.
E. E. T.—Your lapsed policy of 1903, upon which you have made but five payments, has no value now.
WIFE.—Far and feathers unlawful. See Prosecuting Attorney, Municipal Building, about the faithless husband.
A. H. L.—Doctor may garnish. Bankruptcy, voluntary, any amount, not including lawyer, \$35 or \$50.
THANK YOU.—First floor tenant is not required to shovel snow from any way but the sidewalk. Try Public Library.
SARAH.—No specified common-law time. If pair live as husband and wife and give out that they are, it is common-law marriage.
M. C. W.—Immigrant is not required to have any particular amount of money. It must be shown that he will not become a public charge.
MRS. R.—Unless bank extends note, or you pay the same, the mortgage by which it is secured could be foreclosed. Write bank soon as to whether it will extend and for how long.
LABORER.—Yes, after suit and judgment, proceeding to sell the property to satisfy the special tax may be had. As a rule, contractors are not hasty in suing and probably this one may wait and give you time.
IN DOUBT.—Tenant with month's written notice to vacate pays rent to the end of the month; landlord not required to refund; tenant may expect keys to expiration of time and landlord has no right to post "for rent" without tenant's consent.
OWNER.—If you sued (possession included), whatever judgment you obtained can be enforced by any lawful means against such tenant; if suit for possession only, you could not expect judgment for amount of rent. A subsequent action would not be barred.
BEN.—Administrator is required to make a perfect inventory of the estate and faithfully execute the will, pay debts and legacies, render true accounts and faithfully perform all things required in executing or administering. That settlement within two years unless court grant further time. Accounts and settlements are reported to court.
NEW CHARTER.—Members of Board of Aldermen are elected for four years. Compensation, \$1800 a year; president, \$3000. To file as candidate for office, one must have been a citizen of United States five years, of St. Louis three years, of ward one year, an assessor two years, and must not have been convicted of malfeasance in office, bribery, corrupt practice or crime. Declaration of candidacy must be filed with party committee on blanks provided by committee, and then with Election Board, March 1 last filing day. Expense to file—Members, \$100; candidates, \$50. Primary election, March 12; general election, April 6.
MISCELLANEOUS.
X. Y. Z.—Phone railroads.
E. P.—Phone book stores.
A. Z.—Address this office.
JOE.—Phone film companies.
MARIE.—Phone secondhand books.
MABEL.—See Public Library games.
K. A. G.—Phone adding machine company.
READER.—Plant ferns after last April frost.
W. A. N.—For class mottoes try Public Library.
YOURS TRULY.—Phone national banks about farm loans.
NOISY.—Phone Election Commission to hasten election.
W. G. B.—Molding in electrotyping is in wax; iron molding, sand.
CONSTANT.—For more information see Hoyle's games, Public Library.
SPLICE.—Congressman for Taylor and Wichita, Richard Barthold.
MAYO D.—Missouri laws, N. A. Nahgigan, 1537 Franklin.
A. J. T.—Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.
A. D. R.—For homestead land write General Land Office, Washington, D. C.
ANXIOUS.—Write it. My brother-in-law joins me in expressing appreciation of your kindness.
Y. Z.—Only way to find out is by making application for membership in another union.
A. A.—There are corporations paying profits of 100 to 1000 per cent on the original capital invested.
RITENOUR.—Groceries are said to have discovered American-made goods. Chinese found it in 40.
READER.—"England's ships" do not go through Panama Canal free. Wilson has nothing to do with them.
INQUIRER.—Were we to give business addresses to all the people in time and space for nothing else.
BATTERIE.—Battery liquid spilled on egg is of no consequence if shell is washed carefully with water.
H. W. B.—Quicklime mixed to a thick cream with white of egg is good cement for mending interlocking pipe.
ANNIE LAURIE.—You might masquerade as a French maid—black dress, tiny white Swiss apron, saucy white cap.
C. E. R.—In making valves, brass is used instead of steel or other metal because it is cheaper. See an engine builder.
AMERICAN.—In November the German submarine U-15 was rammed and sunk by a British patroling ship off the Scotch coast.
MOORE.—Battle of Waterloo was won by Great Britain and her allies. It was fought to prevent the conquest of Europe by Napoleon.
Y. C. R.—Religion: Christianity, worship of ancestors and Confucianism, Hinduism, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Taoism, Shinto, Judaism, Polytheism.
BELLADONNA.—To remove porous plaster stains, rub with grease or vasoline oil. Rub with turpentine to get the grease, wash with soap and water.
S. M. P.—Gas street lamps, M. H. City has 10-year contract with Wisconsin company to furnish lights in residential district, paying \$22.75 per lamp per year.
MT. VERNON.—Altitude of Madison City, 1615 feet. Temperature in shade in winter, 31; maximum in summer, 81. Nights always cool. Rainfall, 50 to 55 inches. See Javiers' Mexican Guide.
JAMES.—Steel melts at 2800 degrees, but there is something better. The heat of electricity can be used to turn steel into vapor. The joints are welded with 50,000 to 60,000 amperes at a pressure of 20 lbs.

Theodota

"Souls See Only the Hearts of Their Future Mothers, Not Their Material Circumstances, or Those of the Men Who Are to Win Them."

By Carl Price Reade.

OF all the spirits in heaven Theodota was the most restless. Theodota was not her name; it means simply "God-given," and names are useless in heaven, where the souls recognize each other by thought transmission; but that was the name by which she was subsequently to become known.

She wandered to and fro, taking no more pleasure in the quiet contemplation of joys so unutterably divine that the most pure and ardent imagination upon earth fails to begin to comprehend them. She wandered to and fro restlessly, seeking counsel of wiser spirits, and presently one stopped her.

"It is thus at some time with all of us," she said gently. "We are not pure enough to enjoy contemplation of the divine forever. It is the taste of earthly joys that is necessary as a corrective—joys and suffering. The time has come for thee to be born on earth, Theodota."

"Was I not once on earth before?" Theodota asked.

"Some say that the soul visits earth more than once, Theodota," answered her guide. "But few of us know, and those who know will not tell. Thy time has come to say good-by to heaven for a brief space of time, inculcably brief, as we know time, but a lifetime as it is known to mortals."

Everywhere Was Love.

THEODOTA wept, but the impulse toward earth was too strong for her to be restrained. Presently she found herself far from the divine joys and entering a dark cloud which men call passions, though to Theodota it seemed only a dismal and gloomy place. Envy seemed to her like lightning, and hate like thunder, and anger like a hailstorm; but on the other hand there was love, a soft zephyr, and self-sacrifice, which seemed like balmy sunshine. So she flew on, passing from one to another, tired and bewildered, yet driven onward without volition by the force of the earth impulse toward incarnation.

Souls are not conscious of earthly things when they have come down from heaven. If they were, would not each of us choose to be born a king or queen, or a millionaire, or with an endowment of every talent? Souls see only the hearts of their future mothers, not their material circumstances, or those of the men who are to win them. So presently Theodota found herself

in a handsome room, looking at a diamond ring upon her finger. And it seemed to Theodota, in her love for the girl, that she would like nothing better than to become her daughter.

The Engagement Is Broken.

THE door opened and a young man came in. The girl rose and ran into his arms; she thought she loved him, but Theodota felt the girl's heart contract with disappointment. The soul of the girl knew that the man was not to be her mate, but the girl knew nothing of this.

And Theodota, hovering by the young girl, began to feel the hall beating on her again; the lightning flashed and the thunder pealed.

"I don't see why you should object to my having a good time, Frank," the young girl said to her sweetheart. "Just because we are engaged—is that any reason why I shouldn't go out with any man but you?"

"You'll have to choose between me and the rest," answered the young man bitterly.

The girl slammed down the diamond ring upon the table.

"Take your old ring, then," she stormed. "You're a tyrant anyway, and I couldn't be happy with you. If you are as jealous as this for marriage, what will you be afterward?"

Theodota understood nothing of what was being said, but her delicate wings were drenched with the rain, and, seeing a warmer, sunnier place a little distance away, she darted instinctively toward it.

And now ensued a period of forgetfulness. Theodota had lost all memory of the joys of heaven, for the human love that enfolded her seemed sweeter than anything that had happened to her before. Dimly she seemed to be aware of her imprisonment, and as the soul works upon the plastic clay or wax, so she was forming by her own desires the body that she was destined to inhabit. But of what was happening on earth, of the father's struggles to earn the money to pay for his wife's illness, of his hopes and fears and those of his young wife Theodota was supremely ignorant. She basked in the bride's love as one basks in the sunshine, and her content was absolute.

Theodota Is Born and Dies.

THEN came the day when Theodota's happiness seemed complete. The little body she had fitted for herself was made. The house was ready for her to inhabit it. She knew nothing of what was happening on earth, of the doctor's grave face and averted eyes as he tolled over the young wife, while the husband waited in an agony of suspense without.

Suddenly, with a shiver of fear, Theodota found herself a spirit again. And, freed from the bonds of human love, she longed to flee back to her place in heaven and rest among the happy spirits there.

But because it is given to mortals, when love is omnipotent, to make their cries heard to the happy souls, and to the souls to hear them, Theodota, about to fly away, paused as she heard the agonized words of the young mother's prayer:

"God, give me back my child!"

And, with the same clarity of vision Theodota was enabled to see, and even dimly to understand the meaning of the tiny coffin that stood within the narrow room next to the chamber in which the young husband knelt beside his wife. And the same prayer broke from both their lips.

"We couldn't have saved her," said the doctor gravely. "No human agency could have saved her."

"I know you did your best," the husband answered.

Theodota watching that human grief, felt strangely drawn toward it. She did not know that what is called grief on earth is called joy in heaven; but all her desires to divine forever, and the taste of earthly joys that is necessary as a corrective—joys and suffering. The time has come for thee to be born on earth, Theodota."

Perhaps she did not comfort her, for spirit can speak with spirit, but so obscurely that the outer phantom of flesh and blood, controlled by the brain, understands nothing. Only through the instincts can one soul speak to another. But Theodota remained, until the same cloudy darkness fell upon her again, and, happy in her love, she forgot everything, to pass into a dreamy sleep.

"What a dear little girl she is!" exclaimed the happy mother, pressing her lips to the soft cheek. "Do you know, dear, she looks exactly like that first we lost. What shall we call her?"

"Call her—call her 'the gift of God,'" her husband who was a scholar, answered. "How do you like the name Theodota?"

Copyright by W. G. Chapman.

Some New Recipes

Potted Ham—Use harder portions and pieces that do not make presentable slices. Allow one-third fat to each pound of ham. Mince fine enough to make a smooth paste. Season with salt and cayenne pepper. Heat thoroughly and pack firmly in small pots.

Chocolate Pudding—Two cups of corn flakes, or you can use bread crumbs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup of milk and about 2 tablespoons of cocoa. Cook piece of butter size of a walnut. If you wish, flavor with a little vanilla. Bake one hour. Serve with sugar and milk or cream, and, better yet, whipped cream.

Tomato Jelly Salad—Two cups of stewed tomatoes, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1-3 of a box of gelatin, 1 teaspoon of sugar, 1/4 teaspoon of scraped onion, 1/2 a cup of salad dressing; soak the gelatin for 10 minutes in 1-3 of a cup of cold water, add to the hot tomato; stir till dissolved, season and pour into small, wet molds to harden; when firm, turn onto lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

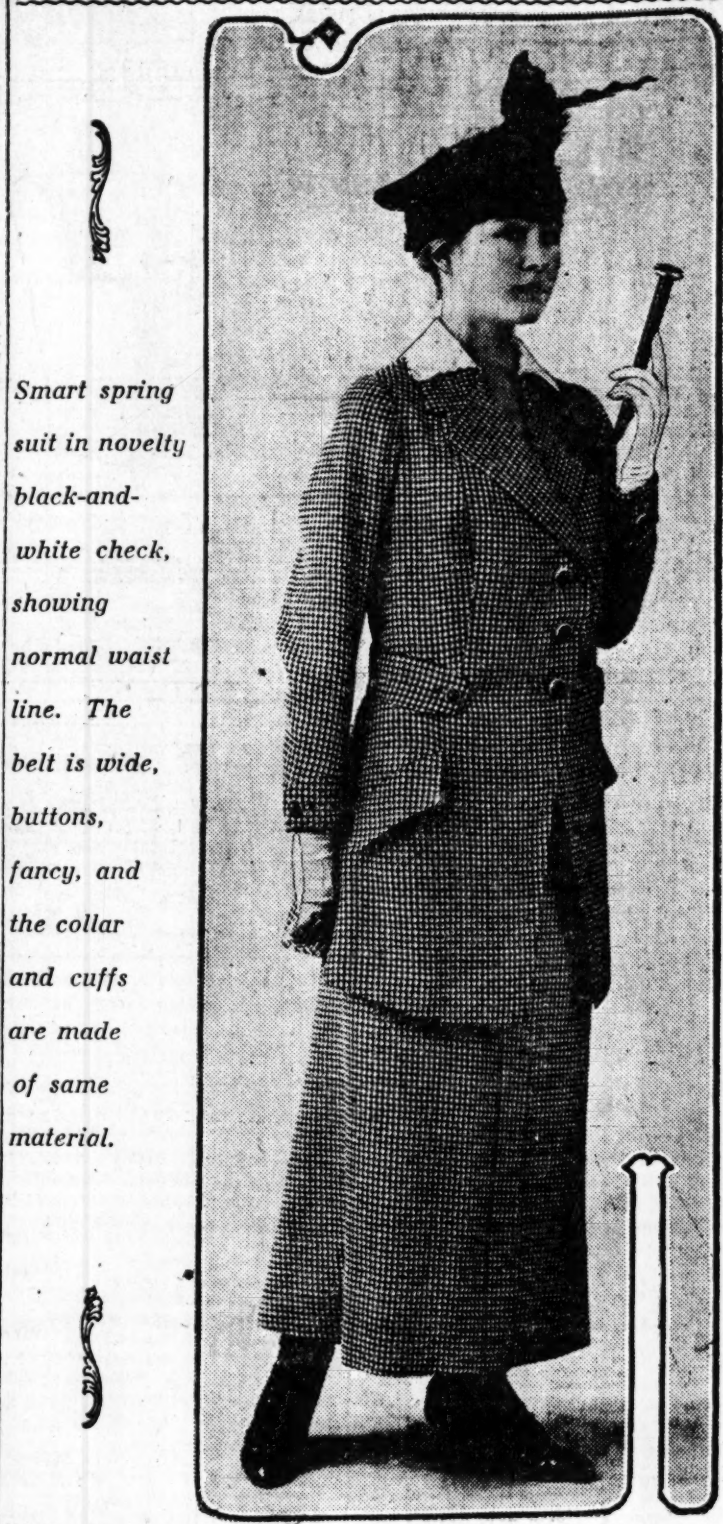
Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

Chicken en Casserole—Three pounds chicken, 1 can mushrooms, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful of flour, 2 cups boiling water, 1 stalk of celery, 1/2 cup butter. Clean and dress the chicken and steam until it is tender. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add all the vegetables, chopped fine, and cook five minutes and then add the flour. Add all the seasonings to the hot water, pour it into the frying pan and let cook five minutes. Put the chicken into a casserole, dredge with flour, dust with salt and pepper and pour the contents of the frying pan over it. Place it in the oven and cook until the chicken is thoroughly brown. Remove from the oven, cover the dish and serve in the casserole. This will serve five persons.

The New Black-and-White Check



Smart spring suit in novelty black-and-white check, showing normal waist line. The belt is wide, buttons, fancy, and the collar and cuffs are made of same material.

Matthew's Adventures

Sandman story of the little kind-hearted pickaninny who starts out to see the world.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

PART I.

NOBODY ever called him anything but Matthew. Matthew was a little colored boy, who, as near as it is possible nowadays, had "jest growed" without having any particular home or anybody to especially care for him. That was one reason why Matthew always made friends with the animals and why all the cats and dogs and horses and mules which knew him liked him. Matthew could do pretty nearly anything that he wanted to with the animals. Although the old gray mule that Farmer Johnson owned had very ticklish hind feet that delighted in kicking at everybody who came within reach, Matthew could crawl around his legs without the mule's offering to move.

And the pony that the Wilson children drove would stand as quiet as a mouse while Matthew was at his head, and the doctor's horse that sometimes grabbed at people with his mouth would

put his nose on Matthew's sleeve as much as to say, "No matter about the other people, I like you."

But the animals couldn't do much toward furnishing Matthew with a bed or with food to eat or clothes to wear, and even for a pickaninny Matthew had a pretty hard time.

"I guess I done gwine to starve if I harks around hyar much longer," he said to himself. "I specks dat I wouldn't be no worse off if I want sumwar else an' tried starvin' thar. Wonder in which direction is de easies' road?"

MATTHEW had never been away from the village, and knew, as little about what lay over the hill on one direction as he did what was beyond the bridge in the other, and he turned from one to the other, wondering which was the better way to start.

"I reckon," he said, "dat it's down hill de odder side of dat rise, but I'se down hill de odder side of dat rise. An' it's down hill startin' odder way, an' dat looks de best fer me."

Matthew slept that night by the side of a haystack. If it rained he could crawl under; if it stayed fair, it was just as good as any place, and the handful of hay that he pulled out made a pretty good pillow.

The sun woke him the next morning bright and early, and Matthew rubbed his eyes for a minute before he remembered he had gone to sleep, planning to start out into the world the next morning, and here it was time to be moving.

He trudged along as manfully as he knew how. "Shu some breakfast would taste good," he said, as he came within sight of a farmhouse and headed for the door. He had scarcely turned into the gate, however, when "Boy-wow-wow" barked a dog that came running toward him. Matthew did not stop. He walked along as the dog came to meet him.

While he was still a little way off, Matthew noticed that the dog limped, and when he got up to him he said: "Sumpin' in his foot?" and as he said it the dog wagged his tail as if to say: "Yes," and Matthew immediately knelt down, and picking up the dog's paw, began examining it. He found a sharp thorn which had stuck into the soft cushiony part of the dog's foot, and must have hurt him badly, and when Matthew pulled it out the dog wagged his tail again and started walking toward the house, as if inviting Matthew to follow him. When he got up to the house a kind-faced woman came out to the door, and Matthew showed her the thorn which he had pulled from the dog's foot, and the dog wagged his tail all the time Matthew was talking about it.

To pay Matthew for his kindness to the dog she told him to come into the kitchen and she would give him some breakfast. And after breakfast

Matthew said to himself: "I'se gwine to starve if I harks around hyar much longer," he said to himself. "I specks dat I wouldn't be no worse off if I want sumwar else an' tried starvin' thar. Wonder in which direction is de easies' road?"

MATTHEW had never been away from the village, and knew, as little about what lay over the hill on one direction as he did what was beyond the bridge in the other, and he turned from one to the other, wondering which was the better way to start.

Betty

Vincent's Advice

Domestic Incompetence.

HOW many of the engaged girls who read this column know how to cook a dinner properly?

And yet, many otherwise happy marriages have gone to wreck on the rock of the wife's domestic incompetence. A girl of average circumstances knows that after her wedding she and her husband will occupy even if it's only a small city flat, she knows that there will be meals to cook and rooms to clean, and either no servant or a cheap, untrained one. She BETTY VINCENT knows that her husband will be working hard to support this home. It seems to me that she isn't playing fair unless she fits herself to do her part as home manager.

"E. L." writes: "A young man who lives out of town is paying me attention. He calls every Sunday and sometimes during the week. Should he be offended if I go out with other men who are just friends of mine when he is unable to escort me?"

Unless you have promised to marry the man you are quite free to appear in public with others.

"L. M." writes: "I have known a young man for over a year. I like him and I know he likes me. But he does not dress well. He is in the habit of wearing a blue shirt, which he leaves open at the neck. Is there any way in which I might speak about this without hurting his feelings?"

It is certainly a subject which you must approach with the greatest tact, if at all. How would you like to have him advise you about your clothes?

To Clean Smoky Windows.

TO clean smoky windows and also use up old stockings. Take an old cotton stocking that is clean and soft, put a few drops of kerosene oil on the stocking and wipe window so every part will receive some of the oil. Then take a soft piece of clean tissue paper and polish. If properly done the windows will shine and look better than when washed with soap and water.

Soapstone Production.

SOAPSTONE production in the United States (\$4,000,000 in 1913) exceeds that of all other countries combined. In the rough, as quarried, soapstone is worth \$2 a ton; sawn into slabs its value exceeds \$15 a ton, and when manufactured into laundry tubs its value is about \$30 a ton.

Virginia furnishes about 96 per cent of the supply.

Matthew said, "I done want to pay you, missy, for what I at, so ef thar is any jobs what yer thinks I can do jes' tell 'em to me."

For the most of the forenoon he did the little things she told him to do, and then she said: "I guess that will pay for a luncheon as well as a breakfast," and she gave him a plate well heaped with food, and he sat on the kitchen step and ate more than he could ever remember to have eaten before.

His luncheon finished, he started on his way, and the dog, wagging his tail, ran along beside him until he reached the gate. "Go on, go back now," said Matthew to the dog, "and 'cause I'se gwine a long ways, an' I may come back by anudder road." But the dog stood by the gate and watched him until he was cut off by a turn in the road, and in his dog mind he wondered if he would ever see the little black boy again.

As for Matthew, he trudged on toward another experience that was even more interesting than his first, and I will tell you about that tomorrow.

THIS SANDMAN STORY WILL BE CONCLUDED TOMORROW.

Thin People Can Increase Weight

Thin men and women who would like to increase their weight with 10 or 15 pounds of healthy "stay-there" fat should try eating a Little Sargol with their meals for a while and note results. Here is a good test worth trying. First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tablet with every meal—for two weeks. Then weigh and measure again. If isn't a question of the fat measure, but of the quality of the fat measure. The tablets and the food measure will tell their own story, and most any thin man or woman can easily add from five to eight pounds in the first fourteen days by following simple directions. And best of all, the new flesh stays put.

Sargol does not of itself make fat, but mixing with your food, it turns the fat-saturated starches of what you have eaten into rich, fine, fat-producing nourishment for the tissues and blood—precisely the same as the assimilated food which the blood can readily accept. All this nourishment passes from your body as waste. But Sargol stops the waste.

The fat-producing contents of the very same meals you are eating now develop twice as much healthy flesh, because Sargol keeps the fat-saturated starches of your food from passing out of your body as waste. Sargol is safe, pleasant, efficient and inexpensive. Write for a free booklet to Dr. J. C. Johnson, Enders-Pauler Drug Co., 18 South Main Street, St. Louis, Mo., and you will receive it in large letters—free of charge.

Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver spots, etc. Extreme cases really cured. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. By toilet counters or mail.

Dr. Hutchison, the famous dietitian, says that macaroni is absorbed by the system almost in its entirety. Think what that means. Faust Macaroni, rich in gluten, is practically all utilized in the building up of muscle and tissue. And Faust Macaroni is easy to digest too. Get our free recipe book and find out the many savory dishes you can prepare with Faust Macaroni.

Illustration above shows 2 of the Dresses in this sale at \$15.00; the 2 below are \$10.00.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

FAUST MACARONI

Large Pack 10c

Dr. Hutchison, the famous dietitian, says that macaroni is absorbed by the system almost in its entirety. Think what that means. Faust Macaroni, rich in gluten, is practically all utilized in the building up of muscle and tissue. And Faust Macaroni is easy to digest too. Get our free recipe book and find out the many savory dishes you can prepare with Faust Macaroni.

MAULL BROS., St. Louis, U. S. A.

Dr. Hutchison, the famous dietitian, says that macaroni is absorbed by the system almost in its entirety. Think what that means. Faust Macaroni, rich in gluten, is practically all utilized in the building up of muscle and tissue. And Faust Macaroni is easy to digest too. Get our free recipe book and find out the many savory dishes you can prepare with Faust Macaroni.

MAULL BROS., St. Louis, U. S. A.

The Meaning of Success

A favorable or prosperous course or termination of anything attempted; a result corresponding to the aims or design entertained; prosperous or advantageous issue.—Standard Dictionary.

THE world has a habit of gauging "success" by its spectacular earmarks.

In business it adjusts its calipers to span prodigious developments and coups, tremendous growths and profit monuments.

In the professions the measure is set for startling discoveries, spectacular achievements and widespread reputations.

In this narrow-walled corridor of achievement there are few bronze tablets, and a greatly restricted list of names thereon inscribed.

There's only room for a few, and you and I and the rest of us are many, and we live our lives out of the limelight because we are "just ordinary folks."

Not on the bronze tablets, but in the big ledger kept by the chronicler of life, other successes are written down, successes almost beyond numbering; truer, more praiseworthy successes than ever were inscribed on the tablets of the few—victories over tremendous odds—the successes of just ordinary folks.

These are the successes you and I and the rest of us should consider, for they are within our reach; the successes marched to without any music from the march, reached without any applause from the multitude, but made real by the sincerity that inspires them and by the mettle that achieves them.

In short, short of the necessity for spectacular exploitation "success" really means "the most favorable possible result of one's best and most sincere efforts to achieve that result."

The man who sets about, not being necessarily the best bricklayer in the world, but the best bricklayer that he personally can be, and becomes that, is a "success," just as much of a real success as though he had made a million dollars manufacturing bricks instead of earning union wages laying them.

Whether or not we reach the ultimate goal of our dreams, if we have done our best to overcome obstacles in our path, to forge ahead through adverse circumstances, to make the most of what opportunities were ours, we can claim success because, whether or not the world has yielded rich rewards, we have done OUR best. We stand as having achieved the highest goal within reach of our efforts.

At any point in any man's career he is successful if he has risen to the greatest height of usefulness and productiveness within his power.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

SOUTH
COTTAGE—For sale; 4 large rooms; no
13-inch wall; brick; bath complete; marble
sink, cement cellar; hot and cold water; se-
er, gas; 30-ft. lot; worth \$3000; price \$28-
\$300 cash, balance to suit. Box A-50, P.

COTTAGE—For sale, 4521 Marquette St. large
balance like rent: \$150 monthly; street ac-
cess, alley, bath. Box 67, West Chester, O.

BIG BARGAIN NEW COTTAGES
—Two new cottages, each with kitchen, bath,
cellar & 5 large rooms, reception hall, 1
bath, 18-inch water, basement and laundry.
water, gas and sewer, lot 19x100 will sell
rent cash or take your vacant lot in trade
offer for inspection.

KORTE-RUST R. CO., 818 Chestnut st.

\$50 CASH — \$10 MONTH
3407 Sample av. 3-room frame cottage
lot 25x141; water, gas, etc.; low price;
ready to go. chance to own home with
rent money. B.L.A. & B.R.O.,
818 Chestnut st.

Brick Cottage
ONLY \$500 CASH
SMALL AMOUNT DOWN BALANCE RENT
MONTHLY.
5025 St. Louis av. Just east of Union blv.
3 rooms, bath, front stoop, stairs, etc.
practically new; will decorate throughout
for less than cost. Call for particulars.
HACKMANN R. E. CO., 1000 Chestnut st.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS
PLANT
—Plant for sale, 5 and 6 room flat, fur-
nished or unfurnished; bargain. 512 A
Bert av.

SOUTH
LOT—For sale, 50x100; Roswell and E
avenues, \$12 foot. Box Q-32, W-D

Single Flat, Bargain
ONLY \$500 CASH
4138 Flad av., single flat of 4 and 6 room
baths, furnace; rent \$450 per year; 5 room

[illegible]

F.L.A.T.—For sale; Six Oregon ave. 6 rooms
brick for two families part cash
part down. Call 8000. A.C. Tel.
Post-Dispatch.

WEST

HOUSE—For sale. 1485 Plat av., 7-
room brick house, good condition; owner
wants \$1000. Call 9200. A.C. Tel.
Loomis Agent, 600 Chestnut st.

6100 BLOCK WESTMINSTER

Light-room residence; hot-water bath;
will sacrifice. Call 8000. A.C. Tel.
\$1000 cash balance time. Box A-23, P.D.

NORTH

HOUSE—\$2200 will buy 7-room house, suit-
able for family or small business. Call
for terms. 4542 Grandview
avenue, corner 45th and Grandview
rooms, tile bath, hot and cold water,
central heat, refrigerator, built-in oven,
strictly modern, well furnished, full
particulars. Call 8000. A.C. Tel.

TIMBER LANDS

TIMBER BARGAIN
to acre, all in timber, suitable for fire
wood, also some cleared land, located 3
miles from Rella, Mo.; cheap at \$200; terms
negotiable.

VICTOR W. WHITE JR.
Central Office, 715 Memorial-Jacobs Bldg.

FINANCIAL

SOLOID CASH, 11c fine, ancient money loaned
real estate loans, 10c fine, minimum, 5.00 up

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY to loan in sums to suit; terms very reasonable; call in to see us
KIDNEY and **BLINDNESS** treatment at city

MONEY TO LOAN—\$500 to loan on city real estate security A. K. FLYNN, 1010

LOANS of money to land at 5% and 6% per cent on improvements; no charge for drawing up papers

SAVERLY BROS. 1101 CHAMBLIN ST. (old)
 money to loan on city real estate; no charge for papers; cheapest rates in city; good loans at 5 per cent on improvements; no charge for drawing up second deeds of trust. See me first.

WE HAVE money to loan on real estate in sums of \$500 to \$50,000; rates and terms as low as \$1000 to \$50,000; rates and terms as low as \$1000 to \$50,000; rates and terms as low as \$1000 to \$50,000

BARNHARTT, 517 Fullerton Bldg. (c/o)

GOOD 6% LOANS
 \$5000 to \$50,000; call us up and we will show you first.

DOUGHERTY BROS., 818 Chestnut st.

Philip H. Lenz & Son
REALTY CO.
MONEY TO LOAN
 AT 5% AND 6%
 1010 Chestnut St.

214 West Ninth St.
214 and Chestnut Sts.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY advanced salaried people on their own names. C. Berry, 810 Holladay Bldg. (C)

MONEY loaned to salaried people; reduced rates. Room 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (C)

And others, upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments, confidential. Fisher & Co., room 501, 509 Chestnut st. (68)

LOANS, \$10 ON MORE.
Lent to anyone on a repayment plan that is both practical and reasonable.

CITY BROKERAGE CO.,
214 N. 6th st., Room 223.
Cor. 6th and Olive sts. Phone Central 249. (64)

Salaried people can get it: our rates the best and most private in the city. Call on
COX CO., 321-24 Chemical Bldg. (E.C.)

MONEY WANTED 571

MONEY Wtd.—\$500. at 6 per cent. on residence worth \$2500. in thriving Oklahoma City. Box O-295, Post-Dispatch.

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST

\$1000.	\$1500.	\$1800.	\$1900.	\$2000.	\$2200.	\$2500.
\$3000.	\$3500.	\$4000.	\$4500.	\$5000.	\$6000.	\$7500.

All good
first seeds of trust made with my own
money; papers ready for delivery.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, Fifth Chestnut.

The Jarr Family

By ROY L. MCCARDELL

Mrs. Jarr at Last Discovers Why Married Men Leave Home

W H Y, Uncle Henry!" exclaimed Mrs. Jarr as she opened the door and admitted her avuncular relative, who was ringing the bell impatiently.

And that was the very remark Mr. Jarr made when he came home that evening, only he accentuated it differently. Mr. Jarr, groaning, said: "Why Uncle Henry?"

But Uncle Henry started to explain to Mrs. Jarr as he entered and began unwinding his long knitted muffler. "I just can't stand it down on the farm, Clara," he began. "Your Aunt Hetty, is got the rheumatism so bad again it breaks my heart to hear her sit complaining by the stove! A woman's place is in the home! I'm agin wimmen's rights and all them immoral foreign notions, but I don't think a woman should be sick and asking for high-priced medicines."

"What do I use when I get a tech of rheumatism? Why, I use 'Hot Drops: Good for Man or Beast.' What's the good of taking them high-priced patent medicines when they don't pay you for testimonials and print your picture any more? Why, they don't want to pay you for painting medicine signs all over your barn any more. They say the art pictures of the man with the backache is decorative and inspiring. So I just came on to pay you a visit. How's my neevy by marriage?"

Mrs. Jarr told him that Mr. Jarr was well and inquired for further particulars regarding Aunt Hetty's ailments.

"It's just a lack of ambition," grumbled Uncle Henry. "When she's working she's well. And since the hired men down at Hay Corners has been reading about city lodging houses where it don't cost nothing for a bedded man to stop at, they are all quitting and coming up to town. And, as I says to Hetty: 'If it wasn't that I got relations living in sinful pride in apartments, I'd go and stop at that hotel, myself.' How long has free taverns been running?"

Mrs. Jarr replied that she didn't know much about it, but perhaps Mr. Jarr could give the information when he came home.

"Well, all I know is that you can't keep a hired man in winter, working for his board, when he reads in the papers he can stop at a free hotel so long as he is unemployed, and so they all leave for the luxuries and temptations of a great city. I'll bet the other hotel fellows are sore. For I know if we had a free hotel at Smithville, nobody would patronize the Eagle House!"

"But you haven't told me about Aunt Hetty," said Mrs. Jarr.

"I tell you she lacks ambition; jest groaning by the stove so I can't get no winks when I'm trying to sit by it warming my boots before I tailor them, and thinking what a blessing it is for farmers that so many people is starving that wheat's gone up to more than a dollar and a half!"

"How long do you think you'll stay?" asked Mrs. Jarr, but not warmly.

"Well, that all depends. This is a wicked city, full of corrupt politicians, and it makes my blood bile to think of all the graft here and people getting rich on it; while if upright farmers, who are the salt of the nation, take to vote for the dear old ticket, a meddling grand jury wants to indict them! Think of that!"

"I am a free American citizen. I come from the plain, solid stock what is the backbone of the country. I have never voted against my convictions except twice when I needed some new farming machinery—and yet I am driven out of a wife so sick I know she won't have ambition to half tend to things. Jest because I always voted for the party of the old flag when I was paid for it!"

"Think of that! Driven to a wicked city where there is corrupt politics and repeaters and ward heisters, from an upright rural community what always went for the old ticket, no matter what it cost the patriots what paid for honest votes with their good money!"

And Uncle Henry was so choked by indignation that it took a good big dose from his bottle of bitters to soothe him.

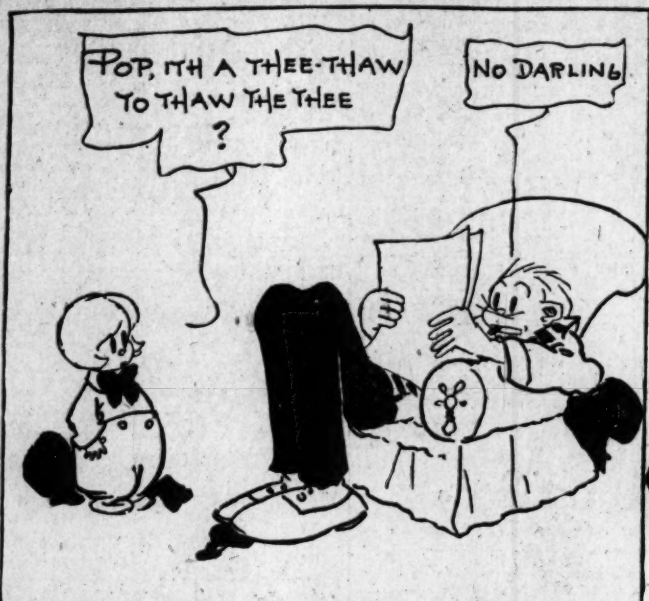
And Gets Him.

SOME folks look out for number one; That all may be quite true, But when it is a widow, she Looks out for number two.

Never.

GIRLS have very poor memories. "Nonsense! You send one of them a comic valentine and see how long she will remember it."

S'MATTER POP?



Just What It Was That Willie Saw!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.

GOSH! WHO WOULDN'T BE A KID?



Hits From Sharp Wits

Who meets his bills need not fear to meet collectors.—Albany Journal.

Probably a fool thinks people who act as if they had good sense don't know much.

"The way of the transgressor is hard," but it seems to be mostly down hill.—Pittsburg Sun.

It is better for man that he should have a keen sense of humor than a keen sense of smell.—Deseret News.

Philosophy may not be able to prevent a man from falling in love, but love knocks the corners off a lot of philosophy.

A thoroughly honest man is one who would make prompt report if his gas meter should stop registering.—Albany Journal.

Many things remain undone because somebody who could start the doing fears he may incur the displeasure of some.

Speaking of short-time loans, that provision doesn't apply to the fellow who borrowed a dollar of you until tomorrow.—Nashville Banner.

In the Age of Handbooks.

(A Premature Poem.)

THEY sat side by side in the sunset glow. Watching the shadows come and go. And the faint, low moan of the turning tide Seemed in a sing-song tone to say: "Now's the time to make your play." For the girl—seemed soft, and her pa had "dough."

And if he proposed she couldn't say "no."

So he turned and whispered: "Sweet Jessie," he said, "What flower would you be if we were real?"

Oh, vain are thy guesses, sweetheart mine. So I'll tell you the answer—a Jessamine.

She smiled, saying: "Thanks for the compliment. But tell me: What fruit would you represent?"

If together—and here she laughed—"You and a donkey were photographed!"

Then adding, as if struck with faint remorse, "It's a very poor pun—a pear, of course."

Down by the woods, as the night grew dark. A sad young man all alone you'd mark. Scooping a hole in the moist, brown sand. And burying a book he had in his hand. That was labeled "The Casket of Ready Wit."

He buried it deep, and stamped on it. For only too well by that pun he knew The up-to-date girl had one of them, too.

They Came Back.

HOWS this, son? Yesterday you cleaned up the back yard nicely, but today it looks worse than ever.

"It's not my fault, dad. I fired everything over the fence, but last night the kid next door slammed 'em back."

FEW sermons are as broad as they are long.

They Came Back.

HOWS this, son? Yesterday you cleaned up the back yard nicely, but today it looks worse than ever.

"It's not my fault, dad. I fired everything over the fence, but last night the kid next door slammed 'em back."

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

To get a Perfect French or Mayonnaise Dressing, always use POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL.

PURE-SWEET-WHOLESOME

Full Measure Tins

POMPEIAN COMPANY

GENOVA, ITALY BALT MORE, U.S.A.



An Overused Rendezvous.



BIG GAME.

"YES," said the meek-looking man, "I've no doubt you've had some great hunting experience in your travels abroad."

"I have indeed."

"Buffalo hunting?"

"Yes."

"And bear hunting?"

"Of course."

"Well, you just come around and let my wife take you house-hunting and bargain-hunting with her. Then you'll begin to know what real excitement is."

A leader of men—a pretty woman.—Deseret News.

Don't Ever Let Any One Tell You This as a New One.

TRAVELLER: Why did they build this railroad station so far from the town?

NATIVE: I reckon they wanted to have it near the railroad.

Didn't Notice Her.

"Did you notice that lovely girl in the pretty brown dress, waiting in the lobby?" he asked his wife as they took their seats in the theater.

"What! That frizzy thing with the false puffs, enameled face, gold teeth, made over dress, imitation mink fur and torn gloves? No, I didn't notice her. Why?"—Puck.

Might Apply Locally.

"Late is full of trials, don't you think?"

"Yep. And the worst of it is, there seems to be no blame few convictions."

His Revenge.

"Hi! Hi!" said the man who had just been elected. "I thought you said you trusted the wisdom of the plain people."

"I still believe in it," replied the defeated candidate. "The wisest people want a joke now and then."

Changeable.

"MOGENE is so changeable!"

"What's the matter now?"

"First she told me that she didn't like anything about me, and when I proposed she said, 'I'll be your servant!'"

Usual Way.

I WANT to start my speech by stating a fact that will be news to everybody present. How shall I do it most forcibly?

"Praise it with the statement, 'As you are all aware.'"

Vindictive.

WHY did the audience howl so indignantly during the last death scene?"

"Because they knew that the actor wasn't really dead."

Busy Man.

SO Atkins has gone into the shoe business? How is he doing?"

"Fine. He's selling his goods right and left."

AND THEN HE CHANGED HIS MIND.



Not Rheumatism.

EXCUSE me, but I know what is a certain cure for your rheumatism.

"I haven't any rheumatism."

"But you limp."

"Yes; I have a cork leg."

Not at Home.

"Is your mistress in?"

"Did you see her at the window as you came up the walk, ma'am?"

"No."

"Well, she said if you hadn't seen her to say that she was out."



You Never Tire of Hot Biscuits

That is if they're Good—The BISCUITBAKE Kind

Now, ladies, don't worry about how to have biscuits as often as you wake them. If you use BISCUITBAKE you can have fine hot biscuits morning, noon and night all winter. And always they will be just perfect. Let the children eat all they want. BISCUITBAKE is pure and wholesome; put up in sanitary packages in a sanitary unit factory—with all the work of measuring and mixing done for you by automatic machinery.

BISCUITBAKE

Simply Add Water and Bake

All the flour, salt, shortening, milk and leavening have been mixed just right in BISCUITBAKE, after an old-time Southern recipe. You simply add water, bake and serve hot right from the oven. That's all—34 to 36 biscuits, fully genuine home-made biscuits in three minutes. It's no work, just fun. And never a failure or disappointment. Hot biscuits with BISCUITBAKE are yours almost at the wish.

Never again the troublesome way of making biscuits for you. Never again the old jokes about "my wife's biscuits." BISCUITBAKE has won the whole town.

15c a Package—36 Biscuits

Isn't it a fact, you and your—your—who have tried it, that BISCUITBAKE makes biscuits just like in the old South? Everybody says BISCUITBAKE is the wonder of the day. Fine, too, for drop dumplings, meat pies, short-cakes, etc. Free biscuit cutter in each package.

Order From Your Grocer

Refuse substitutes. Insist on Biscuitbake because it is highest quality and we guarantee your satisfaction or money back. Ask for Biscuitbake and take nothing else.

Join the Thriftometer Club

It is composed of thousands of enthusiastic, earnest men, women, boys and girls who realize the advantage of a savings account with us. \$1.00 opens an account.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

BROADWAY AT LOCUST

The Day of Rest

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN

